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TO MOVE YORK COUNTY SEAT

Saco Takes Advantage Of Amendment To The Maine Constitution

has voted to authorize the members of the special committee of nine, appointed to look after the interests of the municipality in the county seat light, and the legislative committee ture to grant a special referendum of of 12 to unite in preparing petitions necessary to secure 10,000 names for county. The exact wording of the months, passed away on Tuesday the purpose of initiating legislation which will give the people of York county the right to' change the scat of government for the county from Alfred to some other town or city, if the people so desire.

This is the first use of the initiative part of the initiative and referendum, since the acceptance of that doctrine at the September election. Other projects have been talked of but this is the first to detually issue netitions and seek the necessary number of signatures.

This new amendment to the Maine constitution provides that 10,000 voters may petition the legislature for

Dry Goods

Percale Dress Patterns, 8 yd lengths, fine

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Ladies Neckwear

Boxed Neckwear, latest novelties 25e ca

Hosiery

Kimonas and Bath Robes

Ladies' Embroidered Hose large variety of

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Brush and Comb Sets, Ebony finish

assortment of pattern, put up in a neat

county matter an effort will be made to get the required number of signatures in this county.

The netition will ask the jegislapetition has not been determined but it will probably call for two ref- and six days. erendoms; the first as to whether a change shall be made, and the secand as to what location shall be accepted in case there is a change The second would be in view of the candidacy of three places, Saco, Ken nebunk and Sanford,

LABOR LEGISLATION

New Hampshire Federation of Labor Committee Has a Meeting

Concord Dec. 23-The members of the legislative committee of the ple of the state shall have a chance of Keene and Robert B. Sharp, were one at 25c a 1b,

Geo.B. French Co

Christmas Suggestions from

Every Department

consultation in this city last night villa reference to matters to be preented to the legislature.

Bills will be drafted covering emdoyers' Hability, mechanics' lien law, arbitration and conciliation, factory inspection, the trustee process, licensing stationary firemen and engl acers, stricter enforcement of the fifty-eight hour law, stricter enforce ment of the barbers' inspection law

FOR BURIAL AT BROOKLYN

The Remains of Miss Lizzie Ganley Sent to Her Home City

Miss Lizzle Ganley of Brooklyn, N Y., who has been confined to the Cotthe matter to the voter's of York tage Hospital for the past six aged thirty-four years, seven months

dler remains were sent to her late home for interment today by Under taker Ham, accompanied by her sis ant at her bedside since October,

Previous to her sickness she was employed at the summer home w Mrs. Jacob Wendell in New Castle and was a woman much respected and loved by all her friends and ac quaintances.

TURKEY PRICES

Mugridge did not take advantage the enactment of a desired bill, and State Federation of Labor, Charles of the advance of the turkey prices that if the bill is not enacted the peo- I. French of this city, D. W. Finn in Boston. You can still buy a good

Leather, Goods

Ladies' Hand Bags, a fine assortment....1.00 ea

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Children's Fancy Handkerchiefs, in a book

6 in a book...... 30c b Ladies Embroidered Cross Bar Handker-

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Our 1.00 Table, SEE IT. The biggest values ever offered for the holiday trade.

Cotton Underwear

Fur Coats

Dolls Dolls Dolls

Gowns and Corset Covers, special showing

Pony, Caracul and Blended Squirrel Coats

Union Meetings For Week Of Prayer

Crowds Of Shoppers Go To Portsmouth

And Out Of Harbor

The Latest Arrivals Among The **Christmas Visitors**

Kittery, Me., Dec. 23. Mr. William McAndrews and Mr John Perkins are both on a ten-day vacation from their duties at the mry yard.

The sad news of the death of Chief Carpenter William Slevenson, U. 3 No, has cast a gloom over the vilage and it hardly seems true. His family has the sympathy of the com montly in this their sad hour, es secially sad at this thue or the year

The Sons of Veterans will not hold heir regular meeting on Thursday vening but on Monday evening next Hayes block.

e Herald delivered at your home or three months for one dollar.

York Rebekah Lodge will meet b Odd Fellows' Hall on Thursday evenng for election of officers.

The following are the advertised etters at the postonice: G. E. A. Lowd, Joseph Osgood and Walter G. Wilkenson. Ned Shapleigh is at the home of

his parents on Wentworth street for

Mr. and Mrs. John Sykes or Cotthe's Hill are visiting friends out of town for a few days,

The Christmas tree at the Second Methodist church will be held on Thursday evening.

Extra cars were run on Tuesday fternoon and were in nearly every rise crowded to their limit.

Mrs. Leo J. Irish of Salem, Mass. s visiting her parents for a Week at their home on Central street.

The week of prayer will be cryed with unlen services by both of the churches, beginning Jan. 4. Mrs. Sheldon Manning continues very ill at her home in North Kit-

This evening in the vestry of the Second Christian church, the chold will relicarse the song and story ser vice for next Sanday evening and to decorate for the Christmas Irees.

Mr. Harry Wyman, who has been visiting in Bath. Me., for a few days, hea returned bouse

Kittery Point

Tag Perismonth acrived rowing barges Becwick, Newmarket and No.

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ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT AND POWER CO.

Spring to Philadelphia, calling Newburycort for others,

Willis Grace, lineman on the Atlantic Shore Line, is enjoying a few

Mrs. Mabel Cocs returned on Tuesday after visiting relatives in

EVENTS OF ELIOT

Boston Favorite Destination For Holiday Trippers

Movements Of Vessels In Portsmouth Shoppers From Eliot Crowded The Cars

Eliot, Me., Dec. 23. Mrs. George O. Athorno and sor George Oliver, Jr., went to Salom 👀 Tuesday for a visit with relatives and go from there to Boston to spenthe rest of the week with other rola The husband and father Sheriff Athorne of York county, is spending today with them at Boston.

Wallace Dixon went to Hoston 30 day to join his family in the Christmas visiting for the rest of the week

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Searles are visited by their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Searles of Boston who arrived today. A niece, Miss Abbie A. Searles of Mulden Mass. also arrived today for a visit. The Massachusetts people will stay over Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Dixon and Miss Libffan Dixon will go to Boston on Thursday to spend the rest of the week.

The Congregational and both o the Methodist churches will have Christmas exercises on Thursda) evening.

A considerable number of towns people are visiting the poultry show at Berwick.

The roads are in the hest of condl tion for the Christman sleighing. Six above zero is the lowest tem perature report (or this morning,

A regular Boston east wind blev all night and people thought that R was much colder. The wind drove the chilliness into the houses from the east side where there are no sterm windows.

Extra cars were necessary Tuesday afternoon to gecommodate the shoppers who yisited Portsmouth. The people waiting around at Cross street in the cold afforded another histance to prove the need of a waitiog room at that point,

COL STOODLEY HAS A CHRIST MAS TREE

Receives Many Gifts Tuesday Evening and Has Some Incide Information Regarding the Yard .

Col. Thomas Edward Stoodley, fore nan in charge of handcaris at the navy yard, a veteran of the civil war and a politician from Hampion, was

tendered a surjetse party by his friends in this city on Tuesday evening, in the shape of a Christmas tree Col. Stoodley feaves for a ren day's vacation (enforced) feduy, and will pass his time at his hig farm in Col. Stoodley heaves for a ten day's pass his time at 46s 44g farm in

The neff was daintly decorated for

the regarion and there was presents for the Colonel from all ophis friends beduding Ezra Towle, who presented him with a record breaking squash. a lair of Pears arctic gloves, a handsomety embroidered silk handker-chief, a comfort hag, a book on physical calture, a year's subscription of a magazine on styles, the history of the navy yard, a sketch of the Hampton marshes, silver backed finger-nail file and a pair of maniferring selscors. The Colonel responded in a very

brice, but elequent speech and for the edification of the assembly read a letter from a high miletal at Washington and recited the "Charge of the Light Brigade."

hauled into town at present. The of beef, farmers are taking advicatage of the seed sledding to get in their logs.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SUNDAY HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

The Portsmouth Cottage Hospital Gets Seventy-Five Dollars

New Hampshire Sunday Hospital Association today issues the following statement of the year's work; List of People and Places Contributing

Contributions have been received from the following organizations and

Alvin Burleigh, Plymouth, First Baptist church, Ashland, Derry Village Congregational church.

Drake House, Rye Beach, Greenhand Congregational church. Ocean Wave House, North Ryc Beach.

The OdeH, Franklin, The Hillon, South Hampton. Londonderry, Baptist church, Lincoln, Free Baptist church, North Haverhill, Methodist church Woodstock, Free Raptisl North

New Profile House, White Monu tains, Sanbornville, Church of St. John

Baptist, Wakefield, Congregational church Ada D. Richardson, Wentworth.

Rye, Christian church, Lancaster churchest Baptist church, Runney, Friends' Society, North Weare,

Mrs. J. M. Remick, Sunapec colettlon. ection. **V** St. Luke's church, Woodsville, Free Baptlat church, Melvia Vil-

Baker, Rye. Dixville Notelt Corporation, Dix ille Notch.

Hotel Wentworth, Portsmouth, Londonderry Presbyterian church Spoiford Lacke Cottages, Methodist church, Chesterfield, St. John's church, Walpole, Mr. Byam, proprietor, Fitzwilliam. Wentworth Hall, Jackson Congregational church, Imblin Unitarian church, Watpole,

Congregational Sumlay darlborn,

Congregational church, Walpole, Emmanuel church, Dublin. Pleasant House, Mountains,

Church of the Transfiguration Bretton Wands.

The Mount Washington, firetton Woods.

Smiser HUL House. Unitarian church, Dublin. Chesham (Mrs. II, Dinsmore). H. O. Smith, Hudson Center, Ob lome Sunday collection Congregational church, Plymouth. Methodist church, Plymouth Mrs. L. D. Blake, Tamworth, St. Peter's, Holderness,

Alstead churches,

Congregational church, Tilton-Mrs, Metcalf, Holderness, J. S. Sandbern, Plymouth, Mr. Lamb, Townsend, Mass. Baptist church, Chesham. Lisbon Congregational church,

The Financial Statement Total collections \$1092.42 Expenses for postage Expenses for printing 97.90 Distribution has been made of the net amount of collections as follows:

Ellioti Hospital, Keene Woodsville Hospital Plymouth Hospifal Women's Memorial Hospital. 125 Convord Margaret Pillsbury Hospital, Concord Portsmouth Hospital Elllor Hospital, Manchester

Sacred Heart Hospital, Manches-Milford, Whitefield and Berlin, ench \$25

Chairman Leighton's Report

The people who have interested themselves in this movement regret that the collection is not larger, and

further, that so many of the hospitals in the state seem disposed to work independently, instead of realizing that a greater amount of money could be obtained, for every hospital in the state, if the hospitals would unite and make their collections on

the same day or days. This last year one of the hospitals ustituted a hespital Sunday collection a week before the regular coltract from accomplishing the greatest good. All those hospitals which desire to hold tag days, could secure more assistance by holding these on he Saturday prior to Hospital Sun-

Inasmuch as several of the hosdtals and trustees have shown no ilsposition to assist in this movethe managers have been Millged to omit them from the list of caeficiaries this year.

Throughout the state, probably 10,000 has been raised in various says from the public, both from resilent and none-resident, for assistture to the hospitals this year; but he amount could be made very much larger if more united effort could be made, as many of the country towns tre not close enough to any one hosdtal to be identified with that hosdtal in any way, and yet, at the tame time, they are desirous of conributing something for this good vork throughout the state.

GEORGE B. LEIGHTON. Monadnock, N. H., Dec., 21, 1908.

BOSTON AND MAINE FREIGHT CAR ROBBED

water, bay rum, bluing, fancy rolled some Turkeys And A Side Of Beef some a chaving one in melling a Are Missing From A Shipment

🧌 well known local fractman goldpense and they got it at the expense somewhat of a surprise on Tuesday o fthe railroad. when he backed up at one of the railread freight cars to take mit a shipment of freight for a Market

street business house. He found that the shipment was An Extra Quiet Spell in Portemouth shy and that somebody had lifted several turkeys and file a little fancy carving by cutting on and

The railroad authorities, pulles and trackman are investigating.

NOTHING DOING

Police Circles

Tuesday evening was a decidedly There is considerable wond being carrying away a good pair of a side quiet one at the police station, only two lodgers appearing for a night's e Evidence says aconclosely wanted a sheller and the police court record mood Christmas dinact with little extention of today was a clean sheet.

Geo.B.FrenchCo

Hearings Closed, But More Light Is Wanted on Steel Problem

Washington, Doc. 12 -Henrikus two-fore the ways and means committee on thefarin were closed today. The one Slott was made one of aported tell astion on the part of the Republican and Democratic members of Carriers Chairman Payne thanke I his collecting for their faithful attendance and to their puttings and to bearings. Rip tesentative Rounds (lockson the sur-ior Democratic mondum press) thunked Chairman Properties conesy and declared that the leading last here conducted delicy and frage talls

The Republican insurpress tody to another retual work of Hamita . . tariff bill. While hostler, were fora rang fall. Where Profest, were less ally closed this promises a loss may be called from time to time to be suited demands not by in the constitution and shot schedules. It is thought that theory of Frick of Lute barg has been some one? To tell whehe knows about the steel needs of its relation, to prote tion, who has be believes that site (10) not be project or not what he has to say it reply to the contention of Andrea Camena that the day on dood would not a trends offert any branch of the trade.

Mr. Comegh's terlinopy was ta-sitisfactory in that it contained very Hitle bearing of the question of the cost of making story here at 1 News d. It is on this point that the committee will seek mere again. The industrie are that the duties on stool will be a duced, but there is nutherity for the statement that the Republican were been use almost a unit in their operations. tion to pluging steel on the free list "The House committee has held hear-logs on the laciff hell for about six The record of testimony ensix lums velumes and those traces. Nearly every industry that was even materiation by a Con-gress committee in the preparation of

the department of commerce and lab but wood and cotten in this country and abroad. Mr. Clark will be called to advise the committee when the west whealth to the lift is reached,

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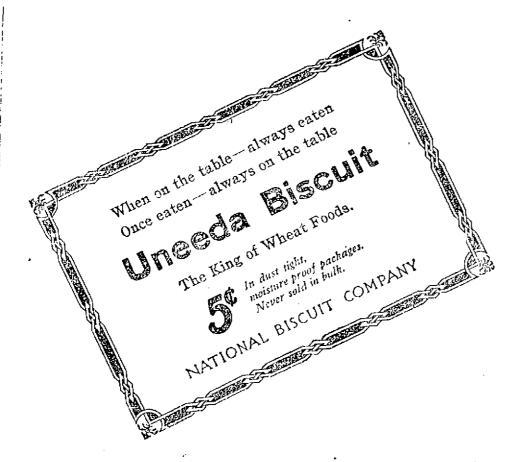
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Hot Even the President's Company Will Induce Him to Go Again

John M. Carder, the quiet Continue e the crossing near the station in the town of Merclith, has been given the apportunity to go to Airien with Therefore R. swell. Mr. Carder does not seek induciety and so has Lego quies alone an computation that almost any man werld have latered

It was in Assert that Mr. Carder received an leastinger bearing the stamp of the White House, but smiles as Oyster 1995. Greatly 506 crised, Mr. Carder to marked that he mew of no relate memor since he had commutate pospiring a detter store the President, On Investigation, it Poved to be a communication to be Embalch Foster ther action sent tary to the President, who said that he wrote by order at the President to inquire by what terms Mr. Cardet would to empany the President to Agrica most year. In some way the Provident passe have learned that Mr. Cardel had speak some time in Aldia. and h rightly judged that his mowicage of the cosastry would be of valve to a traveler. Mr. Coriet answered the fettire saying that be would not be title to go.

Mr. Carder once spent sweep a year ig Africassin was in the emply boson and seven months of this time was spen with Henry M. Stigaley. Mr. Carder has solutiones regretted that he alld not remain longer as Strates derired him to do, but now he feels that this company is singular good cucugh log bin.

To a triend who expressed surtrise at the ment of his refusal to go with the President, by remarked; "I you had been there once, you would Imov more,"

STATE COLLEGE

As has been the custom furing the loss three or tour years, the membern of the suphrmore and perput veny two-yen, classes as the state or lage have particlested in a judge dies contempat the conclusion of this class work on dairy captle. arember, of these classes taking the week this full, visited several factors daring eighteen classes in two thits. Six chasses of Ayrishing were placed at the Hickory Hill farm, by George H. Yeston, Rollin-ford, and four classes of Januarys, were placed as the Makibebreek (2016) Boyer, 1980 classes of Holsteins and took on $\Lambda_2 r$ shines were placed as the strations county facial. The appointmity se social, and the inemating as the acmestille of the several lineets is into re as advantage so the scielenes.

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Will Be Used In the Pittsburg Bribery Scandal.

COUNCILMAN TOOK MONEY.

Flash Ignited While Detective Peeled Off Bills From a Big Roll-Two Bank Officials Out of a Job Because of Revelations-Grafters Trapped by Decoy Contractors and Promoters.

Phttsburg, Dec. 23.-A flashlight photograph of a member of councils in the act of accepting money from a decoy "promoter," it is said, will be one of the strongest features of the evidence to be presented when seven members of councils and two former bank officials are to be given a preliminary hearing on charges of bribcorrupt solicitation and other illegal acts brought by the Voters League. This picture, it is said, was taken in a private room in a downtown hotel Monday night, immediately before the councilman was arrest-

No additional arrests have been made, and it is said that none are likely to be made until after the hearing. It is denied that any of those under suspicion have left the since Monday night's exposure and that all whom the defectives think may possible be wanted later are being kept under surveillance, officers being on guard at all city and suburban stations. Besides the councilman, the flash

light photograph is said to show an agent of a detective agency Scranton, Pa., which worked up the This man is reported to have posed as a member of a firm anxious to sell wooden paying blocks to the city and to have become very intimate with the councilmen. With hearing distance the councilman is alleged to have been induced to tell of the negotiations to secure the passage of the legislation, to name the other members who were to share in the bribe, and to say that the members were thren- of promises and wanted to see some real money.

The detective, it is alleged; peeled

off \$100 and \$500 bills from a large roll and just as the councilman reached for his allotment the flash was ignited. The councilman, it is said, broke down and wept, and wher he accused lifs companion of trapping blin there was no denial. Then an officer appeared and made the arrest.

Bank Examiner Harrison Nesbit is expected to testify to finding a suspicious entry in the books of the German National bank accounting for \$17,500, and that President Ramsey and Cashier Vilsack of the bank, upon being summoned before the directors, admitted that that sum had been expended to secure the selection of the bank as a city depository. directors repudiated the action of the officers and immediately asked and received the resignations of the of-

It is practically admitted that a number of decoy contractors and promotors were introduced to trap councitmen and that many templations have been offered members during the past six months.

John S. Hersher, attorney for the Hebron Street Rallway company, whose ordinance is mentloned in the charges against councilmen, denies receiving a letter from a councilman saying; "Your ordinance is ready to pass. Come and bring \$5000 with you." Such a letter, it is said, is to be offered against the accused men. Conte and bring \$5000 with

SALVADOR IS VINDICATED.

Took No Part In Promoting the Revo-

lution Against Honduras. San Salvador, Dec. 23.-The secof instice at Cartago, C. R., has for warded to the Salvadorean governnient the verdict of the court in the sulf brought by Honduras against Salvador and Guatemala, charging them with properties the recent revo-

The verdict is favorable to Guatemals and Salvador on all points said considutes a vindication of the government of Salvador. Its unnounce ment has caused great satisfaction throughout the republic.

HUNT WILL BE MAYOR.

Newburyport, Mass., Dec. 23. Albert F. Hunt gained three votes in the mayoralty recount held here giving him a plurality of 17 over Moody B. Noyes, instead of 11, as indicated by the figures given out on election day. The renount on the license vote is now in progress.

RUSSIANS LEAVING CHINA.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 22,--In view of the tranquility in China, Russia has resumed the evacuation of her military guards, at points occupied after the Boxer uprising.

FRANCE'S BIG BUDGET.

Paris, Dec. 23.—The chamber of deputies and the senate adopted the budget, which for the first time exceeds 4,590,000,000 fraucs.

OLD PLAYHOUSE BURNED. Fire Started Just Before the Close of a Performance.

New York, Dec. 23.--Pire broke New York, Dec. 23.—116 out in the Herald Square Theatro last night, ten minutes before the performance of The close of the performance of "The Three Twins," and before it was prought under control had done considerable damage to the building. driven the actors and chorus into the theets in their scant costumes and mused great commotion among the theatre crowds on Broadway.

There was no panie and no one was injured, the advience remaining in ignorance of the fire until most of them had passed into the streets.

The fire caught from a large electric sign on the front of the theatre building and spread to the executive offices, which are opposite the second gallery of the auditorium. Treas urer Lyon quickly went behind the curtain and explained the situation to the actors and told them to cut the play short. This was quickly done and the curtain was lowered without announcement to the audience. The big crowd shuttled slowly out. not knowing that a fire was being fought in the upper gallery. The loss is over \$50,000.

TAFT TO VISIT TEXAS.

He Accepts the Invitation of Thirty Cities and Towns.

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 23.—President-Elect Taft has decided to visit the state of Texas at some conven-ient time after his inauguration. probably at the end of the special session of congress which he is to call

to revise the tariff.,
Thirty cities and towns of Texas united in a request for his presence at any time he should choose The acceptance of the invitacome. tion is in accombance with Taft's plan to impress upon the south the necessity of becoming practical in its polities. He is to bring his admin-Istration into close touch with the south, according to his declarations and hopes to bring the people in that section to realize the necessity of itself taking a hand in national affairs.

WAS PRESENT TO "PROTECT BROTHER."

Further Evidence Against Thornton J. Hains.

Flushing, N. Y., Dec. 23.--Testimony of a character designed to corroborate the stories of the killing of William E. Annis, which have been told in the trial of Thornton J. Hains, was developed Tuesday from several of the prosecution's witness-

Walter Knapp was given a rigorous cross-examination after his testimony that while sailing toward the dock ofter his impromptu race be heard shooting and saw Mrs. Annis

run down the runway. "I saw her move across the float," continued Knapp, "then she stopped and she went back up the runway agalu. Some one took her by the arm at the runway. I could not see who stopped her, because she was bid by the jih of Annis' boat."

Mrs. Annis testified Monday that Thernton Hains turned her back with a revolver, when she ran across the float toward her wounded husband.

John C. Stephens caused a sensation when he testified that he heard the defendant say, after the shoot-ing, that "I came to protect my rother and would have shot anybody who interfered

Lawyer Meintyre endeavored to shatter the testimony of Stephens. but his evidence remained un-changed when he left the stand.

RICCI IS ELECTROCUTED.

Trentoa, Dec. 22.—Glacinto Ricei was electrocuted at the state prison late last night. The much-talked of test to resuscitate the electrocuted man was not attempted. retary of the Central American court Physician Scammel, who had threatcut and made no demand for the body. Ricci was convicted of as-

sault and murder of a 3-year-old girl. FATAL AUTO SMASHUP.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 23.-In a blinding snowstorm at Natley, an automobile containing four young men smashed into the rear of a truck and turned turtle. Dayton Mecker was killed. The others in the machine were not scriously in-

SMALL ALMEN INCREASE.

Washington, Dec. 23.—The in-rease in the alien population of the United States in the year ending Fept. 30 last was only 6298. Actording to Secretary Strans. 724.-H2 foreigners came to this country in the year between Oct. 1, 1997, and Sept. 30 last, but during the same period 717,813 foreigners left pur shores for their own countries. NABBED IN JEWILRY STORE,

Boston, Dec. 23,--James Carroll of New York who, the police state, has a long critainal record, was ar-rested in a local jewelry riore, charged with stealing dimposits valued at \$600. Upon being searched several more gene valued at \$1000 were found in his posterior

NOT EXPECTED TO RETURN.

Castro Will Be Safer Abroad Than In Venezuela.

THOROUGHLY DISCREDITED

Attempted Asasssination of Actino President Gomez Said to Have Had Endorsement of Dictator-Ringleaders of Conspiracy Arrested by Man Whose Life They Sought-Progressive Ministry In Office.

Caracas, via Willemstad, Charaeau. Dec. 23.—The end of the rule in Venezuela of Cipriano Castro has The dictator who has govcrited the republic with a rod of iron ever since he took fercible possession of the vellow house in Caracas in 1899 is now openly charged with conspiracy to compass the assassination of a man he left at the head of the republic when he sailed away on Nov. 23 from La Guiara, cominally to secure skilled medical aid in Berlin for a malady of long standing, and is today thoroughly discredited

The bank of Venezuela has cabled its correspondents at Berlin and Paris, cancelling the unlimited letter of credit given to Castro when he left Venezuela for Europe, and no one in Caracas believes he will ever dara return to the capital. The Castro cabinet has been forced to resign and a new and progressive ministry has been appointed by Juan V Gomez, the acting president.

The attempt upon the life of Gomes was frustrated by the roof nerve and courageous daring of the acting pres-ident himself. Alone and unsupported he arrested the ringleaders of the conspiracy with his own hands in the presence of their armed adherents, and after this action he issued a proclamation saying that not only had he saved his own life, but he had maintained the highest ideals of the chief magistracy of the repub-

Already the new administration shows signs of a desire and intention to settle the disputes between Venezuela and certain forelga powers that have kept the republic in a light of unenviable notoriety for several years past. At a conference beld in Caracas between Acting President Comez and Baron Von Senkendorf, the German minister in charge of the leterests of Holland slace the departure of the Dutch minister. H. Reus, last summer, it was agreed to suspend the operation of the decree issued by Castro prohibiting the transhipment at Willemstad of goods destined for Veaczneln.

Pending the celebration of a treaty between Holland and a duty empowered Venezuelan commissioner the Datch warships that have been patrolling the Venezulan coast for the last three weeks will be with drawn

The attempt to assassinate Gomez and several of the ministers was declided on Dec. 18. Gomez heard of the plot that same night, and the next morning took the personal shand that nipped it in the bud

The men concerned in the conspiracy were Castro's closest friends ind hest known adherents. Secret dpher caldegrams have passed ween Castro in Berlin and his agents here since the popular anti-Castro demonstrations of Dec. 12 and 14. A prominent lawyer has filed an accessation in the high federal court charging Custro with complicity in the plot to assassinate and proposing his impeachment.

There is to be a general re-organization of the government., The fall of President Castro leaves no obstacle in the way of settling the various international ouestions confronting the Republic

Goniez Proclamation, Acting President Gomez issued a oclamation as follows:

"Fellow patriols: I assume charge of the presidency of Venezuela under the terms of the constitution, From the first I endeavored to conciliate the aspirations of the people with my high obligations, and to this end I established, in accordance with our national institutions, an administration that recognized all personal and public guarantees.

"Unfortunately my good intentions met with incomprehensible hindrance on the part of a few persons who called themselves intimate friends of General Castro. Not only did these persons block the carrying out by me of my legal duties, but they stooped to conspiracy and elaborated a diabolical plot against my

iffe.
"This conspiracy was crashed when I personally faced the plotters and imprisoned them. By so doing I saved more them my personal existence: I maintained the manly prestige of the chief magistracy of the republic, which it is my ambi-tion to convert into a fountain of

good for all Venezuelans, "I have constituted a cabinet represeting the public uplaton of Venezuela, and with the colaboration of the autonomy of the various states of the Venezuelan republic; to protact local industries against odique question.

and puclic solution of our Interna-tional disputes; to live at peace and harmony at home and abroad, and to permit the law aigne to hold undisputed sovereignty throughout the

Castro of Humble Origin. Cheriano Castro is a man of home- Found Dead on Pond a Mile ble origin. His father was a stock raiser in the Andes near the Colombian border. He is swarthy of complexion, slight in stature, of wiry strength, and bas a ptercing black eye. He shows his Indian ex-

Like most Venezuelan presidents Castro went into office at the head of a successful revolution. He drave out President Andrade and entered Caracas Oct. 24, 1890. He has shown remarkable courage, determination, perseverance and political skill in conducting Venezuela through nine years of stormy life.

President Castro has had to con tend with powerful revolutionary movements at home, and at time with the combined action against him by sea of Germany, Great Britain, France and Italy. This occurred in 1902 and was for the purpose of making Venezuela fulfill its obligations to those powers. Castro's quarrels with the powers have resulted in the severance of diplomatic relations between Venezueta and Holland France, the United States, Colombia etc., and as long as Castro was in power there was, apparently, little hope of reaching any settlement of hese various misunderstandings.

There have been several revolu-Honary uprisings against Castro during his tenure of office. His strong revengful hand made him probably the most hated of recent Venezuelan presidents, and under his control the business and commerce of Venezuela have suffered incalculably. It is said of him that he did not look the government treasury as has been the custom with his predecessors, but that he acquired the wealth which he is said to have sent to Europe before him by taking into his own hands, and shutting out all competition, some of the most profitable enterprises and industries in the country He governed hard, and for the benefit of the ellque at Caraeas who

CONSPIRACY TO SMUGGLE CHINESE.

The Charge Against Skipper on Trial at Boston.

made through several witnesses in show that Captain Harvey V. Daley of the schooner Freddie W. Altor and Philip M. Springer, on trial in the United States district court for compliacy to simulate Chinese into the country from Mexico, were actnally is that country last October, and that the schomes which was thertered for a fishing trip to Labrafor was intended for the work.

Charles F. Webb, a broker who chartered the schoone o Daley, showed the story of the seizure in Pensacola to Springer. was denied all knowledge of the purpose of the expedition.

A woman hotel keeper from Mexico City identified Daley as coming to her house and registering as H. D. Davis, and said that two days after he left a man who she identified as Springer arrived. He undered all mail for both sent to Boston and countd surprised not have met the first American,

A member of the siew also testi-fied that the hold of the Alton was theorem over and no arrangements made for fishing

JUDGE JOINS STRIKERS.

Will Not Take Notes In Addition to Dispensing Justice,

Halifax, Dec. 23.--The judge and stenographers of the supreme court of Nova Scotia are on strike.

The courf reporters struck as a protest against the Inadequacy heir pay and refused to take notes Judge Russell declared he was not going to be both judge and stenographer and joined the ranks of the strikers.

AN ALLEGED BANK ROBBER.

McAlester, Okla., Dec. 22 - 11 B. Elliott, formerly assistant cashler of the First National bank at Enfala was arrested on information fur-nished by County Attorney Deubert, charging him with the tobbery of that bank on the night of Dec. 14 last. Deubert says Ellfott has re-stored the money, \$2700, to the bank. The robbery was supposed to lave been the work of protessionals. last.

NEW CANAL ZONE JUDGE,

Washington, Dec. 25,-44, A. Gudger of North Carolina will be appointed by President Roosevell to be thiel justice of the supreme court of the Panania canal zone for a term of ily years, to succeed F. M. Duran, vhose term expires on Jan. 1.

MYSTERY IN BOY'S DEATH.

From His Home.

GUNSHOT WOUND IN HEAD.

Said to Have Quarreled With Fath er Previous to Starting on Fishing Trip-Parent, Whose Mind Is Said to Be Enfeebled, Does Not Give a Clear Account of His Actions.

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 23 .- With a guashot wound in his temple, the body of Francis E. Jones, the 16year-old son of Herbert A. Jones Shrewsbury, was found on the ice on Half Moon pond, a mile from his home, where he had gone on a fishing exeursion. The state police and selectinen worked diligently on the case, but the lad's death remains a deep mystery. Four men were questioned by the police in an effort to gain some clew.

Herbert A. Jones, whose mind is said to have been somewhat enfeebled for the past few years, was unable to give the police a very clear account of his actions during yesterday and appears somewhat dazed. been learned, however, that he hiol had fromble with his son over some of the work about the house, after which the boy went on a fishing excursion.

When Francis left the house he had with him, besides his fishing tackle, a large basket, a lunch and two thi When the body was found palls the two lin palls were discovered nearby, but the basket was missing. The lunch had been caten and it is thought that the boy was killed sometime yesterday afternoon. If he had l caught any fish they had been removel, for the hole the hoy had due In the ice to hold his eatch was синиу. Beside the boy's body was found a

gun rod. The police in their laves-Ugallons discovered an old ioned double-barrelled shotgun in the Jones residence. One of the barrets was loaded and the other apparently had been recently discharged and had not been reloaded. The father dis-claims all knowledge of the gun and suys he does not know when it was last discharged.

Pootprints on the ice near where the body was found will be investigated by the police. There are also widences that there were other fishing parties on the pond at the time The police will endeavor to find mor about these parties, on the theory that the boy may have become enfishermen. Near the pond were also seen tracks believed to have been made by a luinting party consisting of three been and a dog.

On these various lines of invest-lgation the police are working. They claim that at present they have no one under saspicion.

CARBOLIC ACED FOR DOCTOR.

One Eye Ruined and Other Practically Blinded by a Woman

Washington, N. J., Dec. 23, -10rSharles II. Smith, mayor of this city, lost the sight of one eye and was par tially blinded in the other when one of his women patients visited his oftee and threw curbotic acht over his face and head, according to the story told by Smith, his wife and Miss Alherta Shrope, the doctor's stenos

Before throwing the acid. Smith its, the woman threatened to shoot him, but he disarmed her. De Smith believes the woman is insance He said that he had treated her to rervous (coalde and rheumatism, and had been warned that she had threataned his life.

BAIL OF 310,000 FURNISHED.

Former Bank Teller Hoogs to Appear in Court on Dec. 29.

Beverly, Mass., Dec. 23. - Bail in the sum of \$10,000 was furnished late yesterday for the appearance in court of Albert S. Hoogs, the former teller of the Boverly Savings bank, at Salem on Dec. 29. The ball was fur-nished by five local business men. Hoogs has been under police surveffiance at the Hotel Highlands since the shortage was discovered in hfs books on Dec. 11, on account of illness caused by an overdose of a ballonous drug

HERE IN A SNOWSTORM.

Washington, Dec. 23.-In a heavy snowstorm, which covered the ground for a depth of about four is-ches, President Roosevelt went yesterday atternoon for a long wall. companied by two secret service guards. It was after duth when he returned to the White House from his hard cramp over the crows roads. of the submibs.

EDITOR FOR SENATOR.

MURPHY WHIPS GRIFFIN.

Pittaburg, Dec. 23.—George T.
Oliver, owner of the Gazette-Times
and the Chronicle Telegraph, was of Harlem, with his hard hitting and amandmensty endorsed by the Alleray ministers I intend to enforce the fast work, was too much for Charlie gheny county members of the state [C. in to Jay Smith, late president of constitutional guarantees; to respect Griffin, the Australian featherweight degislature for United States senator the American Press Association. champion, and the twelve round hout to succeed Senator Knox, who is to be venue bere were to the Harlem lad without secretars of state in President Tail's incabinet.

QUADITUPLE STREET TRAGEDY All Those Concerned Evidently Ex peris in Handling Revolvers,

Ocilla, Ga., Dec. 23.--Within a stone's throw of each other, three men were instantly killed and a policeman was mortally wounded last alght. Jack Sheppard and Charles

Moore met Policeman Walters on the street, and just after passing the of-ficer Sheppard fired a giant camon The officer teildly rensuscracker, strated with him for the act, whereupon Moore took the side of Sheppard and a quarrel ensued. Moore became angry and attacked

the officer with his pistod, shooting at short range. Sheppard got out of the way and took no further hand in the tragedy. The officer, mortally wounded by Moore's first bullet, fired upon Moore as the latter ran, officer's aim was good, the strlking Moore in the back. He can neross the street from the officer and 1ett lifetess

While the duct between the officer and Moore was in progress Leonard Smith rushed to the officer's aid. At this juncture. Virgit Moore went to assistance of his Charles, and fired upon Smith, who returned the fire. Both felt dead at almost the same instant.

TESTIMONY WAS FALSE,

Pardon For Young Man Convicted of Murdering His Father,

Topeka, Dec. 23. -- Governor Hoch us pardoned John Collins, serving a life sentence in the Kausas state penitentiary for the murder of his father, J. S. Collins, a well-to-do resident of this city, in May, 1898. Collins will go free Christmas day.

Young Collins was a student Kansas university at the time of life father's death. He was convicted apon the testimony of three negroes, al of it being circumstantial in charac-

One of the negroes those whose testimony Collins was convicted has since written a book, asserting that the testimony of the three negroes at the trial was a part of a plan by engines of young Collins to rain Mm by fixing the responsibility for his tather's death upon him, older Collins was found dead in bed one morning after a visit to his so at Lawrence

TARIFF HEARINGS COME TO AN END.

Revision of Present Law Is Begun by a Sub-Committee.

Washington, Dec. 23.-The house vays and means comulities has ompletely its hearings on the progassed to an aftercation with other posed revision of the tariff and the sub-committee has begun the work of revising the present law into a far This bill is to be submitted to congress at the special ression, which, it is understood, Mr. (Pari will call together next March.

> In order to complete his work time, the sub-comulttee will hold daily meetings behind closed doors until the new bill has been framed No tariff revision committee has ever had at its command so large a fund of information as the present mittee, and the individual members will ineffitate the work by devoting a targe part of their time to the consideration of the testimony that has Siven given before the committee and to the perusal of the numerous reporta available for their use.

ANOTHER MARINE DISASTER.

Wrockage Tells Story of Loss of Barque and Seventeen Men.

North Sydney, N. S., Dec. 23.— A cablegrain from St. Pierre, Miq. states that the French barque Artere, which left France on Nov. with a consignment of sait, was lost with her crew of seventeen men.

Even with adverse winds the ship should have arrived in St. Pierre should have arrived in St. Pierre Control Steam Laundry over twenty days ago, but when a few days ago life belts bearing the name of the ill-fated ship were picked up, bearing evidence that the to the tong over ince vessel hard foundered all hopes of her ever reaching her to the tone to the ton

destination were then ahandoned.

It is thought that disaster overtook the barger during the memorable storm of Nov. 17, when several ship and grows perished.

GENEROUS INDEED.

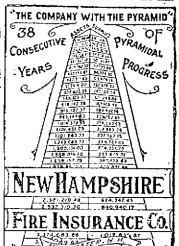
Chicago, Dec. 23. An unprecedented referredly, in the granting of holidays as announced by four of the lares i department stores la Chicago have, Christmas eve, these stores the following Monday morning.

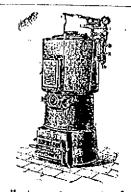
THE COOPER DEARING

Nashville, Doe, 23, 4n the crim that court here the hearing was not concluded in the petition for bail on behalf of Dinear B. Coper, his son, Robin Cooper, and John D. Sharp, charged with the murder of former Semitor Caronick.

HUREAU OF MAJOR SMITH. Tarrytown, N. Y., Dec. 23.-With

tite) be recemented the body of Major "Market desorts are soled Bonday evenwho had to rest at Steepy Hole. 108, tempters as a prometone.





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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23, 1908.

SENATOR GALLINGER Here is something written by the Washington correspondent of the Boston Herald: "One reason whi New England is possessed of so much importance in the Senate is because of the wladon; of the New England states in selecting good men and then keeping them in Washington as long as they measure up to the requirements of the situation. In the Senute prominence comes largely through seniority and length of service, and no matter how able a new senator may be he must go to by C. H. Taylor. the feet of the class, and the state suffers in consequence. Owing to his length of service and his knowl edge from long experience of government affairs and bls ability. Senator Gallinger is a member of the most important committees of the He is chairman of the some extremely important questions of the daily aress. coming before Congress, and the he is a member of a committee list in the congressional directory. It has no name, and it is made up of some six or eight senators, whose fons to be held with respect. This try and Europe. committee is known variously as the steering committee, or or "the privy council." Bo fore any great question of policy or line of business is determined upor these half-dozen senators get togeth-

of Mr. Gallinger's services.

or offer unsafe advice.

When the time comes for the senswinter in the Republican legislative Mr. Calne's new ionsance is laid in caucus the Herald hopes that $\left\{ \frac{Egypt}{} \right\}$ Jacob H. Gallinger will be nominated by the unanimous vote that is so well deserved.

THE MAGAZINES

New Book by Filson Young We take pleasure in announcing the appearance of a new book by discussed and generally approved "Sands of Pleasure." It is not overstating the case to say that "The Ahearn Bickford, Donavon, S. Pil-Sands of Pleasure" created a profound sensation; nor was comment

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not understand until they read that certain evils could be faithfully and strikingly portrayed in a work modern fiction with good results. Although not intended as a sequel to "The Sands of Pleasure," the new book, "When the Tide Turns," is like It in that it deals with vital presentday sout problems.

Everybody's" for January

"What is to be done about alien We are always asking ourselves this. There is an unswer, and a practical one, and John L. Mathews has outlined it in the story of "Toutitown," in the January number of Everybody's Magazine. There is no preaching about it, no theorizing---lt tells of accomplishment, and as a story it is told with a lot of heart and convincing sim-

Among other articles in this num her are: "Burnt Money," Samuel Hopkins Adams' sensational indictment of our shamoless fire waste in this country; Maximilian Foster's lihuminating statement of "where we are at" in the matter of flying-"The Highway of the Air" it is called which, while it deals porticularly with the experiments made by the Wright brothers, sums up the whole situation in the most satisfactory manner; "The Least of These," the greatest uplift story of the year, by to represent them in the first place Lincoln Steffens; the third instalment of "The Woman's Invasion." which discusses the shopgirl and he wage earners. There is, too, an interesting account of a picturesque industry in "The Quest of the Pearl,"

In action the January number is also strong

A Men's Fashlon Magazine

Now that men's apparel has be come so varied and complicated and has, in the past year or so, develo-Senate and one of its most influential ped so extraordinarily from artistic committee on district of Columbia, ing interest being taken by Ameriwhich makes him practically mayor can men in the fushion of the moment of Washington. Mr. Gallinger is Hitherto there has been such a total also a member of the appropriation lack of authoritative writing on this committee, the most coveted commit-subject that articles on men's fash tee in the Senate; the committee an lons have very justly been held in commerce, which has to deal with more or less disrepute by the readers

Feeling however, that because o committee on naval affairs, which the growing interest in this subject frames the naval appropriation hill. the time is now ripe for more general Perhaps more important than all, dissemination of correct information on this subject. A New York put which does not appear in the official lishing firm has started "Fairchlid's Magazine," in which you will find the trend of the moment in matters of men's wear faithfully set forth by length of service, knowledge of af-lauthoritative writters in close touch fairs and wisdom entitle their opin- with the style centers of this coun

A New Novel by Hall Caine

Mr. Caine's new story, "The White Christ," which commences in the cur rent number of the Strand Magazine is, according to a statement made by er and decide what course shall be the author, "a protest against that pursued, and then the republicans in part of western civilization, the lust the Senate fall into the and act no of wealth and empire, which is cush cordingly. The great body of sena ing out religion, morality and truth." fors are content to trust to the wis Its title, "The White Christ," is do dom of the privy council, because rived from an Arable tradition that they know that men like Aidrich and in "the time of the end" a Redeemen Hale and Gallinger seldom go wrong will come to unite all the religions of the world into one religion and all The foregoing relates conditions as the peoples of the world into one well known in New Hampshire as in people. This Redeemer, sometimes the District of Columbia. The people The Maisi, sometimes El Khorassine, sometimes The Prophet ple of this state understand the value is generally known as. The White Christ, a significant fact which strangely unites Islamic with Judaic torial nomination to be made this and Christian faiths. The scene of

> ARGONAUT ATHLETIC ASSOCIA-TION

The Argonaut Athletic Association held a meeting in their club rooms in the Y. M. C. A. last evening with ten members present.

A very interesting basket ball same will be played this afternoon Filson Young, author of the widely between the Bickford A. C. and the Argonauts.

The Blckford line-up will be: grim, Jameson and J. McCarthy,

The Argonaut line-up will be: in any case untavorable, authough Booma, Ham. Parker, Campbell, Her the subject sizemed many, who could see and Macdonald.

WARSHIP ORDERED TO VENEZUELAN WATERS

The cruiser North Carolina put to | partment officials will make any sea Tuesday from Norfolk, Va., in a statement on the subject any more northeast storm with the wind blow- than to say that the vessels have ing 36 miles an hour at Cape Henry. The battleship Maine passed down deny or affirm remots that were curthe Carolina coast in the storm and with a wind velocity off the Hatteras coast of 26 miles an hour and high eas prevailing.

Willemstad, Curacoa, Dec. 23-The new Venezuelan administration has revoked the decree prohibiting the trans-shipment at Willemstad of goods destined for Venezuelan points.

This measure has been the principal difficulty in the strained relations between Holland and Venezuela, and its revocation is regarded by welllaformed persons here as meaning practically the settlement of the dispute betwen the two governments. The deduction of the latest news

received here from Caracas—the enforced reignation of the Castro cabinct—is that the reign of President Castro in Venezuela is over. It is declared that the political pris-

at liberty and that several of the

partisus there of President Castro

have been imprisoned, Furthermore, it is rumored that two Venezuelan delegales have left Caracus for Willemstad to open negotia tions with the colonial government looking to an arrangement of the existing difficulties.

with 1500 Troops Ready to Fight Castro Men

Caracas, Venezuela, Dec. 18, via Ponce, P. R., Dec. 22-There has been no repetition here of the anti-Castro cabinet, which occurred yesterday is regarded as going far toward scaling the fate of President Castro in Ven-

The change of ministry was effected and made known only after the arrival in the capital of 1500 soldiers from the interior who are loyal to

There is much military activity everywhere and troops are being recruited and armed in the belief that the men in the interior loyal to Castro will fight.

The steamer Manzares of the Orbipeo line, the personal erroperty of President Castro Is tled up at La Gunyra, because the commander of one of the Intel warships patrolling the coast has threatened to capture her if she leaves port

All freight and quasienger traffic with Chidad Bollyar, on the Orinoco river has been stopped by the course of the Dutch.

Baren You Seckendorf, the German minister, who has represented Holland here slace the severance of diplomatic relation with that country Acting-President Gomez, at which he cresented Holland's answer declining the proposal made recently by Vene zuela that the trans-shipment decree against the Island of Curacoa be regarded as a dead letter without revoking it.

American Fleet on Way to Venezue

lan Waters Washington, Dec. 23-Complete mystery, so fur as any official admission can be obtained, surrounds the destination of the battleship Maine and the new armored craiser North Carolina, which cleared Norfolk under sealed orders.

Neither the state nor the navy de-

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cone 'on a cruise." They will not rent that the warships are bound for duty at or in the vicinity of Venezue ian waters. The American government is without naval representation

in that immediate section and should an outbreak against the exis ting government occur such American La Guaira, Porto Cabello and Mara caibe would have to appeal to the navies of foreign nations for help,

It has been the belief of the stat department that the feeling manifes ted in such a forceful manner in Car acas last week would develop into something more serious, resulting it the formation of a government with u new President at its head. In such case it would be desirable to have at hand a war yessel for any duty that she might be called upon to per

oners at Porto Callello have been set Because of the distance of Curacoa from Venezuela the state department is without communication even with its consuls in Venezuela, except after considerable delay, and this is considered unfortunate.

> Since the Maine and the North Carolina are equipped with wheless telegraphy this affords a ready means of communication with the United States it necessary. The Maine is in command of Rear Admiral Conway II. Arnold, formerly on special duty at the naval war college, who is re gaded as specially rapable of handl-Ing any situation that may arise,

Officials of the state and navy de partments decline to discuss the reports that the crulser Des Monies and the dispatch boat Dolphin have left Port an Prince, Hayti, where they have been doing patrol duty for the last several weeks, for Venezuelai waters. It is probable, however, that the United States will mobilize a zuelan waters under the command of small fleet of naval vessels in Vene Admiral Arnold, It necessary this fleet will be increased by the addition of the gunboat Dubuque, which is now at Porto Cortez, Honduras, The Maine will arrive in Venezuelan waters about Dec. 27 and the Des Monies and the Dubuque will reach Curaçoa about the same time. If the Dabuque is sent to Curacoa she will tobably not affive until a few days

NAVY ORDERS

Easign J. M. Smeallie, from the Decatur to command the Berry. Ensign B. R. Shlpp, from com-

Midshipman E. R. Leonard, from he Fox to the Rowan. Lieutenaut Commander S.

Graham, from the Washington to the Tennessee, as engineer officer. Lieutenant Commander A. H

Robertson to the Tennessee, a: executive officer. Commander J. H. Glennon, from

command of the Yorktown, to home Commander H. A. Field, from the Cennessee to command the York

Arrived -- Tarantula, at Norfolk; lacDonough, DeLong, Thornton lingey and Wilkes, at Pensacola Salem, at Newport; Castine, at Philidelphia: Hist, at Charleston: Whip ple and Perry, at San Diego.

Sailed-Prairie, from Culebra for fan Juan; Panther, from Colombo for Suez; Tacoma and Nero, from Port as Prince for Guantanamo Chauncey, Dale and Bainbridge, from Cavite for Zamboanga.

The navy department is moving for the establishment of two naval defence bases, one on the Atlantic and the other on the Pacific coast. The value of such an establishment was demonstrated in the Japanese Russian war, when much was gained by the Japanese by their seizure of post near a port which was being blockaded and another post for the use of the fleet While awaiting the approach of the enemy in force. The chief of the bureau of ordnance has prepared tentative plans which may be stored at these advance bases. The material will include ammunition of all sorts as well as

By direction of President Roosevelt i ship hrake invented by a French Canadian will be tested at the Philadelphia mavy yard as soon as the brake can be installed on the battleship Indiana. It consists of two steel wings about four feet wide and twelve feet high, running from the water line down toward the keel.
The wings are on hinges and when closed the forward against the side of the ship. One wing is placed on 🚉

each side of the vessel about amidships. When the brake is released he forward motion of the vessel brough the water causes the wings to open and produce a strong friction counter force against the forward notion of the vessel. The brake is plosed by hydraulic power. Its inventor says that it also enables the vessel to maneuver more easily and in smaller sea space.

The three scout cruisers, Salem,

Chester and Hirmingham, will probably start on their long efficiency cruise to the West Indies between January 1 and 15. The Chester has completed all her preliminary trials except the twenty-four hour run at high speed. The Birmingham and Salem, one ship at a time, will each cover the various water consumption and steam tests. Each vessel is to run the twenty-four-hour high speed trial. Then there are to be three other trials, a 1,000-mile run a twenty knots in company, a 750-mile run at fifteen knots and then a 1,000mile run at ten knots. The three will sail together in order to have the same weather conditions for all There will be no particular formation, but the shirs must keep in sight each other. Complaints have been received

from officers on warships in regard to the difficulties of artificial illumination of spaces below the deck. It has been decided to have an exact und scientific determination of the question of illumination. It is belleyed that economy would result from the adoption of some low watt lamp, notwithstanding the possible slight additional expense of breaking from jars. There must be a standardization in the lighting, and until that is done the department will not be secure against complaints.

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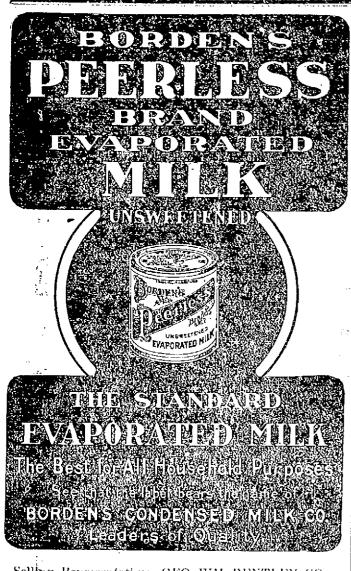
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afterndon by Officer Michael P. Ryan got a fip' that Chapman was in that section and the aschum was notified and Mr. Ryan, who is one of their of court. enpervisors was sent down. Charman was captured while fishing on the river through the ice.

He agreed to come to this city all right, but when he got off the cars conraged Chapman to raise more quelt affair. trouble, but a man who know them was present, former Officer Philbrick, and he promptly took a hold and Chapman was held until Officer Johnson arrived and they brought him across on the ferry, where they were met by Officer Robinson, and Chap-

Chapman was sent to the Asylum from the Superior court for observation as to his sanity, he having been indicted at the October term of court. While there he schemed to get away and buff by working a little each day succeeded in loosening some of the Mass. bars and when the time arrived he made a dash and went through the over twenty feet to secure his liberty, act of charity,

locked up for the night.

Once out of the Asylum be made good his escape from the grounds and the city, and the next heard of him was from Berwick, where he was captured. William Chapman of this city who Under the laws the officers can take

escaped from the State Insane Asy an escaped insane person from any lum at Concord, some weeks ago, was state no matter where they find them captured in Berwick on Tuesday and no papers were required to get him back into this state. He will be from the Asylum. The authorities laken to Concord on the 8.30 train fills morning, and a report made on his sanlty possibly at the April term

DRUMMOND-BORTHWCIK

The wedding of Miss Ora M. Both wick of this city and Robert Drumat Kittery, he balked and started to mond of Amesbury, was colebrated raise a fuss about coming across the on Tuesday by Rev. Alfred Gundag, river, Mr. Ryan called on a man for the pastor of the Unitarian church. assistance, but the man registed to The bride has been living in Ames help to remove blue out of joury for some time, but formerly lived the state without papers. This en- in this city, The wedding was a very

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FROM EXETER

List Of Honors At The Academy

Many Recruits For The Militia Company

Cottage Hospital Near Close Of Year's Business

Christmas Visiting Is One Of The New Features

Exeter, Dec. 23. The Strafford county member of the staff of the next governor is 10 be Charles C. Gess of Dover, a graduate of Phillips Exeter Acad-

emy.
The annual meeting of the Exeter Cottage Hospital corporation is to be bold on Jan. 4 at the residence of Miss Lucy Bell on Front street for the election of officers and to trans agt any other business, which may come before the meeting.

Miss Etta Cummings of Bridge water Normal school is at her home In town for the Christmas vacation.

The annual scholarship awards at the Academy Were announced on Tuesday at the close of the term. by the chairman of the trustees. President William D. Hyde of How doin College. Scholarships were awarded to ninety students, ted by Sanarel D. Morison of Minneapolis who won the Phillips of \$150 and the Bancroft of \$140. The sum of about \$15,000 was the total in the awards to meritorious students.

The honor men achieving the highest scholastic standing were;

Seniors-Floyd G. Blair, Water lown, Mass.; Henry G. Borcbardt. Meriden, Conn.; Anson S. Hurwell, Meadville, Pa.: Frank T. Hertell, Excter; Samuel D.A Morison, Minneapolis.

Upper middlers-Eugene S. Clark Fisher's Island, N. Y.; Austin T. Foster, Ottawa, Can.; Chase M. Hetrick, Tunkhannock, Pa.; Louis H. Meade, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Lower middlers-George H. : Dur Exeter; Francis M. Walsh. Scranton, Pa.: Leonard S. Zartman, Waterloo, N. Y.

Juniors-Stephen M. Foster, Ottawa. Can.

The following list was given honorable mention in the studies designated:

Seniors-Floyd G. Blatt, Water own, Mass., in history; Taylor J. Hiethen, Nashua, in physics; Auson C. Burwell, Meadville, Pa., in trigonometry: Frank T. Hertell, Exeter, in hysics; George H. Hoyt, Lehighon, Pass in trigonometry; William N. Holmes of St. Clair, Pa., in advanced algebra; John P. Jones of Washington, in physics; Samuel B. Monison of Minneapells, in trigonometry and advanced algebra; Charles F. Walton, Jr., of Woodfords, Me., in advanced algebra.

Unper middlers--Samuel H. Buck London, in mathematics: Eusene S. Clark, New York, in Latin; Thomas G. Clokey, New York, in French; Austin T. Foster, Ottawa. Can., in French: Chase M. Herrick. Tunkflaunock, Pa., in Latin and physics; Gilman A. Lang, Newmarkel, in ubvsies: James (I. Lefebten funkhannock, Pa., in algebra: Norman P. Litchfield, Auburn, Me., in history; Louis H. Meade, Perth Amboy, N. J., in English; Carroll F. Merriam, Framingham, Mass., in wathematics and physics: Willfam I. Murray, Jr., New York, in dance George H. Warner Shaughni, China, in plane geometry.

Lower middlers---Harold Aston. Worcester, Mass., in English: Fred wick Brus, Boston, in French: Clif Erd H. Byrnes, Boston, in plane geometry: George H. Durgin, Excier, in chemistry; Stanley R. Heniliug, North Mehoopany, Pa., iu plane geometry; Stuart M. Law Springfield, Mass., in English and man'thors, seth K. Mitchell, Bradford, free. Mass, in Lasin; Paul E Sargent, Manchester, in mathematics; Charles C. Smith, New York, in mathematics; Frank Y. Stauffer, Boyertown Pall in mathematics: Francis M. Walsh, Scranton, Pall in Lath: conard S. Zartman, Waterloof, N.

Y., in mathematics. Juniors-Walter W. Deneman Boston, in lifstory; Stephen M. Faster, Ottawa, Can., in history,

bought with the proceeds of last year's play, "A Pale of Spectacles," which will perpetuate the names of those who has they pass through the academy in successive years excel in scholarship and character," The tablet stands in the vestibute at the right of the maine entrance. It

bears the motte, "Cum Studies tum moribus principes," and the list of recipients in successive years of the academy's highest honors: 1898. Frank Cochrane Moore, New Hampshire; 1899.. Clifton Ham. Maine; 1900, Walter Pentield Harman, Ver mont: 1901, Fitch Harrison Haskell. Oldo: 1902, Robert Waldo Belcher. New York; 1903. Ernest Edgar Hampshire; Smart Chapin Godfeey, Massachn setts; 1905, Maurice Ross Schurff, Firz Randolph, Maryland; 1908, William Albert Perkins, Utah.

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and Perry E. Conner of this city will be celebrated at six o'clock this The officers in command of the

narine guard on the masy yard are arranging for the Christmus observation for the men. The event of the season, the thirty

third annual concert and ball of Kearsarge Engine Company at Free man's Hall, New Year's eve. Ladies

securing all the work they want. The maths seem to be thicker this winter than for many years.

The Santa Claus letters this year wil go to the Dead Letter office, instead of to Charitable organizations as was the case last year, The meeting of Inaspurch Circle of

King's Daughters scheduled for yes-Prosident Hyde accepted the gift terday afternoon, was postponed two of an oak tablet executed by In-Lweeks on account of the Christmas

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brofession."

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"Oh, these hurrible new shees."

"What's the matter with them?" "Hurt my caras so I can't think." "I had wondered for some time if you didn't think with your feet,"

Coming to Him. "I don't like bim."

"Why?"
"Oh, he's loo fresh." "Don't worry. He is going to get it salted to him right away."

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as a sex will hever get along in this world until they complete. The other day I went shapping with one trait they have," remarked the worlder, and I noticed she made the poor man reformer

"And what is that?" hoppired the mere man. "Snobblsbness"

"Men have it too."

"But not in the degree women have. and I notice that the male such is miller held in contempt by his fellow men as one who frequents pink tens and coffficient. The woman snot, on contrary, is often the most conried of her sex. Yesterday i noticed an histance of this despendie character-tale right on my own street. Mrs. A. Yesterday I noticed an and Mas. R. Bye meaning had her. They have been nequalified for some fine, and since the parte Mrs. B. has been very hard up. Lately she has taken Landers in her own home, and Mrs. A. heard of it evidently, for yesterday as sho drove by in her victoria Mrs. B. attempted to how to her, and she looked deliberately the other way. She ould afford to know Mrs. B. when the latter lived on her income, but when she kept boarders. How dis-

Now, why do women dress beyond their means? Why don't they dore to wear last year's sheeves or the hat of



SHE DELIBERATELY AGORED THE OTHER

the year before last? Because of what the other women will say and do to them if they do not present an appearance at least of prosperity, and pros-perity means nowadays wearing the prentions, whether you can utof them or me.

Who are men driven to workling verifine hi order to make sums of ropey that disappear as fast us made! Because their wives must live in cor-tein suggests and keep a certain numfor of servants or the other women will not call on them or layle them

to devirable social functions. Subdishness all of it! Why will not women like each other as men do, r personal qualities, not for personal

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ling with more concentral sparses.
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MAUO ROBINSON.

PRACTICAL KINDNESS.

if is Like a Ray of Sunshine on a "Oh, she has such a kind heart," the speaker gushed sentimentally, "What does she do to prove R?" I

"Why-er-it's just her disposition." If you should ask me I should say the was a very selfish woman, Al-

though she is profuse in her expres-sions of pity whenever she sees a beethe erashed or a mouse fillled, f notice she does very little provided kindness tired sateswoman show her a whole lot of heavy for coats when she had no letention of buyleg, but just wanted to see whether they were not prettler than hers, and she kreps her conclining welting by the hour in the bitter cold for lack of a little forethought, and her Leads are cheesed unmeret fully high on the listnest summer day.



FACHES THE MAIN TO GUT OUT A SHIRE

Now, I do know another woman whdows the most practical kindness She helps every person she comes in contact with. She teaches her maid how to cut out a shirt waist for her self. She lends her seamstress a good book to read. She sends the flowers from last night's dinner to the janious's wife, who is III.

If a face reveals sadies to her shy tries in the most deficite way possible to find out the cause of it and to help

MARY MORTOX.

POINTS OF ETIQUETTE.

Everyday Rules That Are Worth Re-

membering. Invitations about the answered with-

In twenty-four Lours, if possible, After every evening entertailment call is obligatory within the formight. Enless one is intimate a call should

never be returned on any other than the boszess' day at home. Even when one has refused an hav tation one must call or leave cards

within a fortulght. A woman leaves one card of her own for the women of the household and two of her husband's for the men and

tire women of the household. The first year after a young girl's debut ther name appears below that of

her mother on the same card, that she has a card of her own,

Evening calls are not customary



A CALL IS OBLIGATORY WIFTIN THE FORT SHORT.

Lowever, may always tanke his calls in

A bride or one newly arrived in a

When a married woman takes a girl a dance with her she is bound to see that she has partners.

A lady should never take a gentleman's arm in the daytime, off from ten days to two weeks ahead.

of time.

At a dinner party married complex should never be seated near each other MURIEL WAITE

King Edward's Hint

to Ambassador Reid's Daughter-AKansas Woman Who Ran Ahead of Taft.

The home recently purchased by th Mrs. John Ward, daughter of Ambassador Whitelaw Reld, is situat ed in Berkshire, splendbily wooded and In the heart of a country where proswhere she passed her honeymoon. er. When she mentioted her wish to King Edward he replied: "It is not to he thought 61, my dear. I cannot do without Johnny." "Johnny" Is Mrs. Ward's bushand, who is in constant this statement, attendance upon the klug. His majesv's objection settled the matter, and the home in Berkshire was selected. 80 P.

The most numerously photographed women in the world, says a Washington authority, are Mrs. William Howard Taft. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and Katherine Elkins. On the other bried, there are two women in New England, both leaders in Washington official society, each acknowledged to be comely, whose pictures, it is said, have never been seen in any publica tion. They are Mrs. Henry Cabol Lodge, wife of the Massachusetts senator, and Mrs. Eugene Hale, wife of Senator Hale of Maine. P P

A Kausas woman ran ahead of the Taft and Sherman electors in Remcounty at the recent election. Miss Amy T. Alexander of Hutchinson Kan. As she is in public life no rou centionality is violated in giving her age. She is twenty-five years old. She was a candidate for eleck of a district court in her state. Her majority wa 1,027, 500 alread of the national deset. to the

Mrs. Alma V. Lafferty has the distinction of being the only woman elected to the Colorado legislature at the election Nov. 3. Her friends are already arging her to become a candidate for speaker of the bease of tepre sentatives. So far, however, she has dicilined. She believes she can be of more service to her sex on the door She is pledged to look after legislation recommended by women. Among laws demanded by women of Colorado ere more stringent regulations safeguard ing public health and the health of the home, protecting the children, defend-ing interests of women wage earners. larger appropriations for the charitable histitutions and the home for waywar girls, an effective eight launt boy tha will apply to factory and laundry girls and a direct primary law, so that nominations for office can be made by the people Instead of by the political

Two women, sisters, Anna and Mar caret Caddagan, are now at the bear of the Hoffman House, one of the famous old hotels of New York. They are the daughters of the late manage of the house, John P. Caddagan, Miss Arna is the general manager and has been elected a director of the corpora-tion which owns the property. Also Margaret Is associated with her siste-In the management of the house, have continued as steward Mas Mar-Boyle, who was appointed to that place several years ago by Mr. Caddagan.

14 E Boston has the only woman shor dealer in New England, and she is Miss Helen M. Murphy. She sells only to her own sex. Her customers are the elite of the Hub, corses and reboot reachers. Playing show dealer was on of her fancles when she was a girl Frequently after her shop closes she visits the homes of some of her cuslumers "to fit their feet." as she ex And she adds, as one of the secrets of her success, "No one knows so well as a woman what the foot of a woman needs."

biestraphy or fiction may be the field be cleared for tomorrow before she One of the most successful writers in turns her sters homeworth England is Lady Trowbridge, whose myels are to be found in the homes of all classes. Lady Helen Forbes, a sister of the Duchess of Sutherland. has also won laurels by her pen, and the duchess has also furned out some creditable volumes. Other titled wemen who lave become celebrities in Bleccione are the Duchess of Leeds. Lady Henry Somerset, Lady Cremanthe and Lady Napier of Magdala. The most successful titled wanten weiters however, are two who are not English the Baroness Orezv and the Barones von Hutten.

When one considers the charlenger than so many women carry gloun on their the evening, as he is supposed to be lawing story that comes from London. The woman behind the counter is the heads one may almost believe the fol-A woman in Budapest attended a men-Exerle performance in that city. She neighborhood never pays a call list, were a fashionable hat. During the the half day off at certain seasons were a fashionable hat. During the the half day off at certain seasons performance a lot of monseys escaped, the holidays, most of them observed are made between 3 and half past 5 from their cage. The woman in girs in this day; then the enviously await than frequency and some errors. throwing high but she discovered on times, though not often, a little jourscenced in the jungle of flummery the horse; often an encourage card lable and knows how to play a good lead at the scenced in the jungle of flummery the horse; often an encourage card lable and knows golf and tennis. They are wern in conjunction with the grinding face of a monkey. The and ling word from the head for duties that laken refuge in what is may well doze.

There tills and the occasional commercing is her judgment that her has a discoverable leggings can then be discard unterring is her judgment that her has mans arm in the daytime.

A dinner invitation should be sent but made the discovery before the polyhind, the counter, but to the stemper of the hat had forts come not only to the volunts but made the discovery before the polyhind, the counter, but to the stemper of the hat had forts come not only to the volunts.

known to harbor surprises

BEHIND THE COUNTER.

Why Women Are There, Their Trials and Their Compensations.

The term shopgirt is not as harsh as cold type makes it appear. It came into use in England. In the United States the requirements of women helpers in business have elevated her to a high standard. Many of these helpers are far Leyond the most liberal definition of the English classification.

With us the woman behind the conn ter is frequently qualified to acquir herself creditably in public society. The fact that she is in business does not necessarily mean that she is there by force of conditions. There is an hadeperity abounds. At one time she pendence in taking a position which is thought of buying a home site in tree higher than that often sustained by luxury. The woman who supports her-The beauty of the island appealed to self or her mother or the whole family s-and the latter is frequently the case has already attained an envisible repuration. That the supply of women helpers exceeds the demand is proof of

Regardless of certain and many variaclons of weather--indeed, frequencing regardless of her own physical condithen-she must rise at a sected hour, make specified trains or cars and be at her post at a fixed time.

Regardless of the man on the floor who watches her time, regardless of the shopper who is too often impafigut and sometimes unreasonable, the woman behind the counter most wear the pleasant face and have the agree able monner. Must It be admitted that she is not infrequently the object of early by one who is in the same lessiness and who may stand beside bed all day?

This woman behind the counter must to at her place while many of her sex are still at their tollet, if, ladest, they are not still in their morning slumber must see that the articles, in her riment are in affractive condition bef. to the earliest shopper arrives.

Trying Lours awatt. Up to the infef. rest for limeboon she stands, atthough in many first class concerns tids ha been helped by arrangements for rit-ting when there is a little business. Residus the long standings, she tatist exert berself many times during day by reaching un to shelves for oxes and replacing the same.

When the sale is made her part has not been played. Every article purchased by the shopper must be accurately put on the cheek. The price must appear, correct as the most tabule tions in a trial balance sheet, and the



whole, where there are more parelizthan one, be accurately footed, element is to come leads, she buist see that It Is exact to a penny, for never is there a shutner who does not watch at for correct change. Of course in this checking business and accurate accounting the woman behind the counter must be quick. Her mental calculations must work on the leair rigger plan.

When the shoppers' day is done and she turns her steps homeward, frequently later than she ought, the wobehind the counter is hept extra half hour or longer in busy shop-It is quite up to date for women of this to write a book. Pacity, travel, heap before her, for the counter must

> The duties of the wotonn behind the counter are not confined to showing and selling goods. The the part of our has no ideas of her own as to what she ought to have in iritimings or in certain shades or in quantity, for every shopper is not so fortunate as to matters the shopper doesn't under-stand why, and she does her shopping elsewhere. If the exacting shopper who does this would keep shout co elsewhere it would make no differuse to the woman behind the counter. But the shopper in question is so constituted that she connot heave the sufferer.

Any compensation for all flow? Your ed varation in summer, and some

home is not a part of the story. Many rapher and typist, for they are all in tance publicly that I do not first sub-keys are onte. We note have been the same class. All are breadwinners, mit my ideas to my wife. Her intui-MARY DALE

and, as said elsewhere, unity go 19to Bon Is marvelous

MARY DALE

the life because of its independence

MARCIA WI

SHIRLEY BREESE.

Mme. Garo Roma,

Writer, Composer, Prima Donna and Children's Favorite. Ex-Queens on a Lark

One of the most remarkable women of this country where women achieve is Muie, Caro Roma, writer, musical composer and prima donna soprano Her career as a singer began when the was three years old in California, where she was born. Almost before she was out of her teens she was sing-



ing in the Tivoll Opera House is Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" as prima donna. While still a child she wrote "Violets." which is still a favorite song. This was followed by ever a hundred others which are favorites, among them "Resignation." She has now an order for four books of songs for little children. Songs for children must be simple, sincere and direct, such as a child's mind can grusp All these Mme, Roma is furnishing.

The field for Mine, Roma was as large as the world, and she went to Europe appearing in many opera there with marked success and sluglag before many royal personages, receiv ing decorations from some of them as well as a gold medal from the citizen of music loving Boston, Many rare and beautiful presents were given her come being of great value from asso ciation, among them a reserv from one of the oldest missions in California and brought from Spain many contacles ngo.

Widowed Queens on a Lark.

Over Margherita of Baty and the downger queen of Spain, both widows have at the strings which erstwide bound them to court edquette. Reently they handled their traveling traps with all the abandon of tour-ists and went off together in an automobile. They made a journey over the white roads of France with the berdom of a couple of schoolgiris. In order that they might enjoy the dasher all the more they journeyed incognito. They were not even attended by maids One night their nachine broke down They applied at a shepherd's hut for sheher. They stept upon patiets of snaw for the shepberd had no beddesd in his hut. They enjoyed the crisicle wind departed the following result in Empty needs.

The Only Weman Sporting Editor.

Mich Un Louise Young of Trialded. Cels, is it confly woman editor of specific in the world. Of course she is in American girl. Her hobby is the American pame, basefull, although she is an extent in "writing up" any thing in the domain of sport except price fight. That she has yet to de In her opinion, men who follow sport ing life as a profession are the equa in courtesy and chivalry of those she has met in the higher walks. has mor in the ingues weare, it is the present this she thoroughly enjoys. At present this she thoroughly enjoys. At present the filter water to which drawers are the filter water to which drawers are the filter water to which below warm. this she thoroughly enjoys. On the she is at the head of the sperting page buttoned. This keeps the body warm of the Trinidad (Colo.) Chrendels and avoids many colds. Vews.

Vassar Girl a Governor's Wife.

more prominent because her husband girls. It does not show soil so soon as is the first Republican governor of Mis plain goods, and even when it is solled sourl since the civil war.

Ourside of her own set Mrs. Hadley state four years. Her time has been downed qualities. These can be made devoted to her husband's interests and up into full suits. In the illustration are his political ambition and to her chit, a checked coat and a dress of easi-dren and her home. Her qualifications mere, dark blue, with black easile are said to be unlimited. She is a conservative. She has a passion for others prefer black or dark blue or music and is fond of the saddle when brown, It is girthed to a spirited horse. knows how to play a good band at the card lable and knows golf and tennis.

This fact gives the child comfort when they are worn in conjunction with the unerring is her judgment that her hus- ed. The coundingest little mittens and bund recently paid her this tribute; gloves are made for children just as "I never make an atterance of impormit my ideas to my wife. Her intui-

CONCEITS IN GOWNS.

Kimono Overwaists Premise to Borome a Favorite With Women.

It would appear a fixed fact that we ere to make ourselves hideous fu the new-old tight fitting gowns and shott waists that destroy all grace and beauty, yet we find quite as many shirt walsts and fully as many dresses with the walst line where nature intended it to be and many wraps and a few coats of better form than the empire fashion shows. The dividing line between the empire and the directoire is relaxed so that we may find the collar and wide revers of the directoirs upou a coat or gown distinctively empire. In my opinion the emptre was only the outgrowth of the first named and was carried a little further in many ways. particularly the length of the waist. So now we may be thankful that

good sense will keep us from carrying the empire to the extremes of those days and that it is not probable that women shall go into the streets in all weathers with short sleeves and the necks of the gowns conspicuous by their absence. What good would a lit-He searf do in this rigorous climate, or even a far cost over the hare neck and shoulders? I feel that we should be very thankful that low necked gowns are not made obligatory and that we are too sensible a nation to permit our-selves to accept the dictation of a few foreign women of shady reputation. One thing about the new gowns is

the adoption of sashes drawn about the waist and over the hips to hang in graceful fold down the skirt. But, with the sash and the peplums and the stashed overskirt, it would seem that the women are really ashamed of such very striking costumes and by those additions endeavor to hide the scanty drapery which defines the figure so closely The kimono overwalsi with its

guinne is seen on so many of the dresses that it may be called almost a general fashion. The waist line is elevated by means of having corsets which are veritable iron mail, stiff and unyielding. The waist line to these is lengthened really below the blps, and then the skirt is brought up and fastened to them, in some instances the walst being netually made attached to the corset, as though that were a liu

The coats are most ungraceful and remind one trresistibly of bugs in the back. The capes and long manifes are offered as a sop to those women who delest unything so supersatively ugly as the coats of teday with their Fortunately the fashions for little

girls have not followed the general trend, and our little girls may wear full skirts and coars very like those of many seasons, comfortable about the hady and large enough around to permir the chikiren full freedom of movement.

Hats for children are of felt, sometimes beaver and offener plain. The lats for school and every day have a scarf of some kind of ribbon around them, but the dress hats are marvels. How many yards of ribben or how many iloating plumes are put upon them deponent saith not. Hair ribhous have grown considerably smaller, and now one sees more often a little how then a large one, and many have dalaty little rosettes of larby ribbou over each temple by an elastic.

Children are dressed very warmly next the body, fleece fixed flaunels being worn, the drawers reaching the



FOR THE LITTLE OVER

Children nader six years wear white dresses and over six delicate pastet shades. Soft material is best, and cashmere is one of the very best, with then plateds next. Plated is and always have a dressmalter to turn of these mater. Mrs. Herbert S. Hadley, who are mades. If the woman behind the count of these mexi governor of Missouri, it a new mexi governor of Missouri, it a new mass and always will be suitable mexi governor of Missouri, it is all the small children as well as half grown country because her husband girls. If these not show soil so soon as plain goods, and even when it is solled it can be washed when all wool,

For older girls there is a long list of is unknown to society, although her bushand was attorney general of the

> Some mothers like white stockings; then brown. They are now obtainable in the time wood for children in all the colors, so fortable leggings can then be discard-The faste of the mother decides whethor the walst is to be with a belt or the whole freek fall from the shoulders, Lace and embroidery seem to belong to children, OLIVE HARPER.

MARCIA WILLIS CAMPBELL.

opposite type.

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Watch Factory Uses Forty 2-Pound Leaves a Day,

Perhaps the most nevel use to which Fread is put may be seen in tably closed. An enormous sum; the great factories of the Flain National Watch Company at 19gib, 10. where more than forty leaves of Cash breed are remired each day. Supt. George E. Huster of the watchfactory, is quoted as saying:

"There is no vectet resording the use of bread in this factors, and I willing to fell ail I can concern-It. From the earliest times in history of watch making it has In the custom of watchmakers to dougă. This is done by the steams ing and areading. They then use this dough for removing ell and chips that naturally adhere, in the Loudon (England) Answers. course of manufactures, to pieces as small as a part of a watch. There are tunny parts of a watch that are so small as to be barely visible to the this dough and the chips stiri, to it and there is no other known sub dabce which can be used as a wiper without leaving some of its particles attached to the thing wiped. This a rounts for the continued use of resal dough in the watchmaking industry. The Elgin National Watch Company uses something over 2-pound loaves a day, or about 21 000 jounds a year.—American Food Journal.

Cat's Peculiar Fad,

There is a cut in a grocery store in delambus avenue whose fad is to This car, medium-sized tante,, striped and wise looking, ambusies himself behind a barrel or box, wetching for a dog - When one conces along the cat makes a flying can and lands on his back. course the dog is greatly alarmed and starts off on the dead run, usualby ventaging by flies along. The cat croaches down on the dog's colding on with its claws. He rides a block or two, then jumps off and from back to his store. He has been riling dogs for more than three years, and no one knows why he dues it. Perhaps it is the desire of you'd or that speed madness that sou offices reizes on automobilists.— New York Telegraph.

tineke Den in Hollow Tree.

Alexander Huston and his hire non while going to work on the Has ton farm, near di - Aliegheny count! me, saw a large black snake on at The next day the Piver man took his pistol along and seeing the surke again, mounted the tree and shot it and another whiel crawled out of the hollow trank. Relieving Cere might be more snakes in old thee time to p fine who startebelow and in a short time the snake nawlest out in such large runders that the man up the tree descended in a lawry. A vigorous fight chemed ord when the contest was over the men had eighty-five dead spakes measuring from one and a half to over pipe feet in length -- Greensburg Dally Terbune.

Castaway Sailors,

Enflore each away on uninhabited inlands in temperate regions have managed to sale ist for long periods. the crew of the Caroline tehold, Sould Parific in July, 1883, Byed there upone conformably matil release off in May, 1885; while the encylvies: of the minder Elzex were thrie years gud thus mouth, on the ner shoring Hersh room falen? berrie being res-

World's Ore Mountains,

world contains at least four normatsida composed of albest solid One is in Mexico, one in the United States, another in India and a fourth in Africa, just below the Sordan, and there have been reports of such a mountain existing in Siberia.

Nerves and Tobacco.

The numbers of the fair sex have plain teason, and support his life by herves as well at their hisbands and restoless food; but God has given The numbers of the fair sex have brother, and if tobarco smoke afprateful solace, why should

Mateimonial Complaints,

Nine tenths of the unhaupiness of resple who imagine they have contraced to marry nuhappily is parety or their own making. The world ligiously as tollows: Buddhists, 600,- termiwould not go right with them wheththey were single or married.--Perny Magazine.

Ablok Highly of Wing.

In Suable Wine is considered ar important article of diet and a bein reasoning the strongth of the In 1996 the food given the city to sich persons included 13.-Ann portions and 4,551 litres of

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Expenses of Keeping England's Navy

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25 per cent for a similar purpose. mous expense of building new hattleships. It is true that the new slops like the Dreadnought and Temeraire, are tremendously costly. for sea they average cut at £1.750,000 apiece, and the present value of our navy in hard cash is put by experts, at £130,500,000,-

London's Beggars,

It is calculated that tour thousand tersons make a living in London by legging, and that their average income amounts to about 30s, a week, or more than £390,000 a year. Last year 1.325 persons were arrested for legging in the streets, of whom more than fifteen hundred were sentenced from one week to three months. Many of these objects of charity were found in possession of sums of money and even of bankbooks showing very handsome deposits.

His Honesty.

An Irish dealer, when selling a nag to a gentleman, frequently observed, with emphatic earnestness. that he was an honest horse. the purchase had been effected the eatheman asked him what he meant by an bowest horse,

"Why, sir," replied the seller, when I tode him he always threatened to throw me off, and he gertainly never described me."

A Made-in-Africa Cathedral.

The White Fathers have creefed a eathedral on the west shore of Lake Tanganyika says the Catholic Mis-All the material used in the building is a product of Africa, with windows. The york was done by the natives assisted by the missionaries, and it is as well done as if all the artisans were European or Amer ican workmen.

Between Fifty and Sixty.

The sixth docade of life has been nest prolific in human achtevements, and may well be designated as the age of the masterwork, says the Century lagaine. In action alone its accomplishments have revolutionized history, and it would be most difficult to conecive what would be the pres but status of the world, affairs had these ten years of individual life nev-

Skirted Warriors.

News reaches us from a private source of the wondefrul and satisfactory effect the Highlanders are havbut on the Zahka Khels. No sconer o the wild tribe men catch sight of the skirted warriors then with a cry or "Look out-shere comes the Suitragettes!" they disappear as if by

The Young Men and the Apples

Herbert and Sanafel and Wiltrid bought a basket of apples. Herbert took half the apples and one more Sanguel took hall the remainder and one more. Wittred took half the remainter and aix more. How many no wore there in the baskst as

Too Weak a Word

Bill Nye used to tell this stary or j a Prenchman who was visiting in America. After opening his muit one morning he were so gloomy an expression that his hostess asked himit he was ill. "No, no," he results, "but I am despitely. rather is dead."

Advantages of Wit. Men could direct his ways us wit and flavor, and brightness and they not be equally entitled to this the days of man's pilgrimage and to The , such Pat "it depends on been along with the men".—Could be days of man's pilgrimage and to The , such Pat "it depends on been along with the men".—Could be pared steps over the burning mark."—Sydney Smith.

Religious Statistics

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Chinese Municipal Pawnshops Municipal pawnshops have opened in Peking for the relief of the the victims of extertionate private The city charges establistiments. are 15 per cent, while they have been paying 50.

Want the Practical.

Presching outliness to of course, well enough, but the course out of work would be better nativited with something a little none process. ca .-- Bunalo Commercial.

How to Make it Endy.

One who can enjoy the word of all of our keep found.

A popular soup without the Licens. Fronting the coast of North Australia is the Great Barrier reef, the should have divise front to be established. It Hading a pley of insenty.

Imagination,

Belleve that you have, and your

CRIMINALS HAVE BIG EARS.

Pret. Blan Also Finds Extra Develop-

ment in the Hars of Lunatics. Before the jougress of the Ger in authropologists at Gorlitz, Prof. Blan, a well known authority on the discases of the car, read a paper on the termination of the cars of crimibals and function. Prof. Blan has taken accurate measurement of 1,-HET cars, of which 255 belonged to binatics and 343 to male criminals, all Germans.

The probesor concludes that in a vast majority of cases the various parts of the external car are larger in the case of lunatics and criminals than in normal persons. This is esouter border of the ear, and ilso in the done. According to Prof. Blau-the larger the helly is the lower is the the dobe. state of mental development. The meaning faculty, on the other hand, The is keeper. Prof. Blau illustrates his theory with a reference to the auri-fits of ages, which all possess an extented outer border. marks that abnormal development of the outer border is more noticeable among criminals charged with sexual ertmes than among other classes of criminals,

Americanized Aliens.

Among Immigrants the process Americanization is extraordinarily switt. When he late Prof. Goycsen went to Minnesota he was surprised to find that his tellow Scandinavians preferred to soeak English to him. was explained that the use of their native tengue would reveal their persent origin, and thus testi-ty to freir social interferity to a gen-Helman who has been graduated from the eniversity of Upsala whereas the the of English lifted them all to the Jobby tablehand of American citizenahip.

Bables and Cocca.

A Paris physician, Dr. Varot, read paper before the Hospitals Medi m So 'ety the other day, in which said that a certain number of chilippen had come under his notice was had been ted regularly on cocoa date they had been weaned. children liked this diet am, in many etcles refused any other form of nour-However, they soon began isburent. to suffer from constigation and angemin; they were puffy, pale, did not gain to weight and became nervous and irritable.

Conservative Russia.

Russia is the one country that has reade rewest changes in its stamps, in nearly lifty years Russia has brought out only eight distinctive de-The most extravagant in the production of new designs are the etral American regulation For smaple, Salvadore with a population Control of 825,090 and an area smaller them that of New Jorsey, Issued a new and Gitter), ve series of posatge stamps cush year between 1890 and 1900.

A Pleasing Custom.

A is a plansing, custom in the curb Senate to have the oldest uscuster preside at the opening of anumal section. The Se cattled to that henor is M. Perriques binety-two years old and par-cylind. He was recently equal to the exception, for he had himself corbain to the Seaste and to the photonia, where he provided as

Yestfeful California Family.

tester, mostice and cultd, all undown in the conductions have and remarkable incidents developed ere during the last lew days since cases Marshas Argall began work, The tabilly is named Crase. Proba-; such another record cannot be and in the State, -Greek Valley pondest Sammaesto Rec.

Sal Hal Laughed Pat.

Earlish Jean, and Pat. were two Bently workmen who were constant-Cling, each one trying to our wit the other. Three you good a market John. "Y is some control asked John. "I am that, said that quickly, "Then con! I you sell me how many shirts I could you sell me how many shirts I could be selected. core of a yard. ' asked John

New Guatemalan Line,

The new Guets mass rullroad which The fitteen hundred million human is expected to open up the riches of beings living on earth are, by the best authorities, roughly divided rewhich will bring Guatemata mathin a new days of New York to trad of as herefutore, leaving that carried only accessable from San Protocologistes 20 to 00 day, travel,

A Stockyard.

A trait who thought to have a loke at the expense of an Irian provision health, a very excellent stonger's dealer raid. "Can you supply me with a yard of poet?" "John." and the dealer to his assistent, "give this gentleman three

Bricks of Sand and Lime.

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divine the finite whole at-The taken without intention (who Common State of Common State of the Common State of Common State ing day that

A GENIUS WITH A JIGSAW.

Penusylvanian Turns Out Almost Anything that Way,

On a farm near Jacksonwald resides Ezra M. Yoder, who certainly Is a born gentus. He is known in the neighborhood as the mina to whom to go when you have a purrling article to got made in wonderaft." The product of the figure in the holder of has spent many a day, when farm work was not pressing him for time. with his little wonder worker, and the result has been that he has pro-duced many articles of great as:

Perhaps the most remarkable close of handiwerk that he has completed with the gigsax, consisted of three sections of wood, so arranged to-gether after being rawed that they represented the Lord's Prayer. Each of the three sections was worked out of a solid piece of onk board. letters are of organization and were saided out without a sin gle break, notwithstanding the fact that the lines are exceedingly dellcate

To start the fittle saw on the various organients it required the hor-ing of 1.720 holes, which were drilled into the wood with a bit one-six teenth of an fuch in discussor. saws are so delicate that in quently the friction eathed by working them burns them off, and is took Yoler by surprise when he test first hed

Among his peculiar littly hor, emade trinkets are goblets, riess and lodge emblems, the latter made out of hone, and so many have been com-pleted by Yodey that he has one of each dealgh of the many fraternal or.

Heridos being an exper with the figsaw and lathe, Mr. Yoder is name-thing of a musician. He plays the ptano, mandelin, guttar and violin-He is left handed and 5 is necessary to reverse the strings of the instruments in order that he can play them. He is one of the most popufor young may of the neighborhood. is well informed on cama topics and just as successful in till my the roll

Women as Chemists, "It is expedient publicly to en courage woman to adopt chetalytry as

n professional parenit." In this concise way is east the view of those members of Chemical Society of Great Brigin sho disapprove of the pespoot allow women to become accurate to

Out of the thirty-foar lumbs papers read on personal reserves during the last thirty-live vec.s. o ly Ewenty-three have been contri afed by women alone. There is a of many of our leading scientists industry women chapters to a character ship, and, as the wish has mer with the advengest apposition from

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on as well as the size.

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If one follows these maintering none logowy these purply he is protes sure to get the perfection of factor produced by the quantity of the seed planted. If the less he come from a testeless factor the reself will be disappointing or a viti thorough cuttors and the hear care picking and suipping.

Holls are understood to have had tell origin to China, but at so renote a time that no proched decean-be given. Their first use who to elect the etc of 'evil sport, and by drive of the Horms. Old Earn, the resords tell how the tolen; of belo Rept the deval from resoluting be flevers, hence their councetion wall churches. Both may be traced in Entropy bod, to the eigh course, dat were not generally imprefered byto the weatern eating, association the eighth century.

A Premier's Qualifications, eald Mr. Bright at Birmingham "Is one beeding very your conscience which does not trouble little. It is a position which as sond ble man would for a more attency,"

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The Currency of Heaven.

A rich man was dying. He had been a miser who hearded his money ull his life until he amassed a gigantic fortune. When anyone asked him to assist in some charitable act he always said; "I cannot do that, my friend, I must be saving my money, for money is everything in this world."

When he was about to die he thought:

"I am sure that money must be worth something in the other world, too, and I must see to it that I do not go there with empty hands."

He called together his children and ordered them to place a bag of gold in the collin with him.
"Do not be stingy," he said, "make

it a big bag and file it up with gold." The very same night he gave up the ghost. His children carried out its wishes and placed a bag with 5.900 gold pieces in the cothn. As soon as he had arrived inside

the gates of Heaven he had to go through the usual formalities He was asked where be came from, what he had done and so on, and he was very much tired and terribly hungry and thirsty before the whole thing was over. He was Just about ready to think that he must die a second time from starvation when ie saw a counter filled with catables and beverages of all kinds.

"This seems to be just like the waiting room in a large railroad sta-tion," he said to bimself. "You may have everything here, even think I smell a room, where, How for another that I thought of taking along money. opened his hag of gold, looked at its contents with laying eyes, went over to the counter and pointed to a plate with sardines in oil.

"How much does that cost?"
"One kopek," was the reply.

"That is very cheap," the rich man hought, and again he asked: "And how much do these patties cost?"
"Also one kopek," the saleslady replied with a smild.

"If that is so," the rich man satil please give me ten sardines and five pattles, and then - "
As his eyes windered over

tempting dishes he seemed at a loss to select anything. The girl behind the counter looked at him patiently, and then said slowly: "It is customary to pay in

ndvance hera." "Pay! With the greatest pleas-re." The rich man took from his bag a gold coin and said: "Please, The saleshuly turne! the coin be tween her fingers, looked at B from all sides and handed B back; "No

this is not the kind of kopeks that

immediately afterwards (wo strong men came and carried off the rich man between them. He was very downliearted and also very

much offended. "H is very annoying that they only accept kopeks here. How strange, I must see that I get some change," be thought. During the next night he ran back to his sons and whispered to them in a dream: "Take-back your gold, I can't use It here, and Instead of it lay down a bag filled with kopeks on my grave. If you do not want

me to starve. Terrified the sons ran to the cemetery the next morning, dug up the bag of gold and replaced it with a

bag filled with kopeks. When the rich man had received these he rushed to the compar and said to the girl; "Now I have kopeks, so please herry up and give something to cat for I am terribly

Although the money was there the girl smiled, shook her head, and said; "I see that you have not learned very much during your life. Here we do not accept the kopelis which you hold in your hand, but only those that you put into the hamls of others. Think back and see if you cannot remember that you have ever helped a poor man or encouraged a

sick one? The rich man bowed down his head and thought. But never had be assisted anyone, never had be done anything for the sirk or the

The two strong men appeared again and carried blue off below

Monatony of Home Life.

So many wives complain of the monotony of marriage. They envy women who write, paint or act, be-cause they imagine all the callings shell infinite variety. But any life can become monotonous if people allow it to be so. Wives who gramble at the dreaty sameness of house tontine forget that their husbands have to tace the same thresome monotony at the office. The only way to get out of the "lest" for wife or backetor maid allle is to cultivate interests and hobbies. Marriage is monotonous only for those who make

fralting the girls.

"How shall we train our cirls? to an important question. Train them with about 22 yards of black filk, if you want to please your girls. A velvet train would also make them nappy,--London Tit-

The Empire of Suttamate, Morecas is one of the lew still independent countries on the Dark Continent. Is area it is a little larger than Ger many, and about the size of our state of Texas,

SWIMMING DIFFICULT. Acquired by Man Only by Skill and

Man is not amphibious by nature, Natation is acquired only by skill and muscular exertion. The lower animals have much the advantage over us in this respect. In the firsh place, the brute creation have no fear of water, and in the account, their heads are exceedingly light, in comparison with the rest of their bodies. The mammalian caput contains little brains and abounds in sinuses, pr that its relative weigh; is so inconsiderable that an animal can easily keep its mouth and nose above the surface and respire freely. In man, on the contrary, the head which is full of brains and contains no ravities, is exceedingly heavy in propor-tion to the rest of the body, and the great difficulty be experiences in swimming is to counteract this speene gravity and keep the organs of respiration above water. To attain this is the perfection of swimming; and when it has been attained man, though possessed of natural disadvantages, is superior to all animals except fish in the ustant art .-- New York Press

Sight Sounding.

An ingenious device by which the dopth of a swift river above a high fall in Ontario was ascertained is described by Mr. H. W. Hixon in the engineering and Mining Journal. It was too daugerous to make soundings from a boat, so. Mr. Hixon plrated a transit on one bank, and from it carried a strong wire with a Leavy lead weight at the end, to the opposits shore. The wire was drawn taught and the weight was gradually pulled across on the bottom of the river. At intervals a eight along the wire from the transit to the point where the wire dipped into the water gave the inclination of the straight line. The length of the submerged wire and its angle with the water being known, it was easy to calculate the depth at the various points.

French Chemical Scarescrow, According to recent experiments

hy Stantins Tetrad, a widely known French agriculturist, wheat and other cereals can be protected against the rayages of crows, which are particularly fond of the grain when its spronts are just pushing above the ground, by treating the seeds before Tey are sown with a mixture of coal far, petroleum and phenic acid. This treatment which delays the growth of the seeed for a day or two, but causes no damago, impacts an odor, which is insufferable to the crows, but which disappears after the sprouts have obtained a larger growth, when they are no longer subject to attack .-- London Globe,

The Wolf's Tooth as Mascot.

A singular revival is taking place Paris for wearing the tooth of a wolf or badger set in gold as a mascot. An old super this connected the wearing of sale enaments as provocative of a large. The enttom of weatter · : b ring is also being resumed t present time a chair of fourg acre, s on the English stage is demonstrating the vague, partly, no doubt. herause it is in keeping with the period in which she is living in the play, and partly in recognition of the

fastion Parls is patronizing .-- Lon-A Blg Dam,

don Bystander,

The toosevelt dam which is now in the course of construction near Phornix, Ariz., will be one of the greatest dams in the world when it to completed. It is being built according to the Apache customs, through which the Salt Diver tens. It will fertilize nearly 275,060 acres of desert land, will be 270 feet high, and will hold three times as much water as the Assuan

dam on the Nile, Another Windy City Found.

Wellington, the political capital of New Zealand, is one of the windlest cities in the world. Everybody in Wellington clutches his hat on rounding a gereet corner to prevent its being blown into space. A Wellingtoo, man is atways known in Sydney. Melboure and other cities, by determined manner to which be holds on to his hat through force of long habit. Chicago Daily News,

Magnetic Ant Nests,

in Australia are found some of the most remarkable anta nexts in the world. They are known as "emporate" nests, for the reason that they are built in a due north and south direction. Consequently a traveller journeying through tho detruct in which they abound may realify direct his course by their eid.

Culifornia's Ostriches.

The outrick faculing industry of Spechern California represents an investigent of three-quarters of a softly adulture, and the annual outper of flathers is worth about \$100.-

A Bird in the Hand.

The savages of Africa seek wisdone from their proverbs. Here is one of them "One head impaled on the gatepost is more valuable than an on the shoulders of enemies."

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AGENTS FOR HERALD

Rockingham Hotel, State St. Moses Bros., Congress St. B. M. Tilton, Market St. News Stand, B. & M. station. B. A. Preble, South St. G. A. Norton, Greenland. W. G. Hildreth, York Beach, Me. J. I. Holland, York Village, Me. H. M. Curtis, New Castle, Batchelder's News Stand, Exete Wentworth House, New Castle, W. C. Walker, Rrc. Fred Abrams, Kiltery, Me. Walker's Variety Store, Klitery, Mo. J. H. Many, Kittery, Me. Austin Googins, Kittery, Me. Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me. Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me. W. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me. H. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me.

CITY BRIEFS

Bracing weather.

The bears will be a big attraction. The calendar collector is on his

Exra Towle made a bit with his

Ladies bags, suit cases at G. B French Co. .

Pat it down 1909 and see What looks like. Christmas candies at Taylor's, 19

Congress street.

Recount of the no-license vote in Newburgport today.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mótt's, 34 Congress street. The local clubs will keep open

house on Christmas day, Senta Claus has lots of mail as

well as work to consider. The turkeys are reported to be

ceptionally good. Also the price, Prancy packages candy at Taylor's 16 Congress street.

Passenger travel on the railroad getting beavier every day.

Fine china novelties, 25 gad 50c tables, G. B. French Co. The college students are all home

for the usual (we weeks vacation. Holiday neckwear for Jadles, Jargest assortment in town at French's. The Royal Arcanum are to shortly

plan for their annual ladies night. Some place should be selected and

protected for coasting in this city. Boys and girls books, popular au

thors, 19 cents at G. B. French Co. The Boston and Maine is again be

ing touched up by the box car thief. Delicious home made cake on sale at Taylor's, 16 Congress street.

Ask your Friends what they think o fibe Herald for a local newspaper. Percale dress patterns, but up in a pretty box for gifts, \$1.00 Rt G. B.

Some double runner pungs for sale it reduced prices. Frederick Wat-

kins, 24 Hanover street. The Portsmouth Catholic Union at making extensive repairs on their

quarters, ' Primposes, pepper plants and other flowering plants at Capstick, Florist,

Rogers street. There are "trick plays" by Tufts Glee Club, as well as by the

Tutts football team. There is one passenger steamer on the fiver that needs to be more care

ful in its movements. Fine herry holly in bunches, hox-

wood and laurel wreaths at Capstick florist, Rogers street. There is considerable talk among

the horse owners of laying out a speedway for the winter. Lafayette road is favored.

witnessed the edge of that echose of New York city. the sun this morning.

The dnly book store in the city. Boys and girls books, all the latest fiction, G. B. French Co.

A prominent member of the Little Bowery Association on McDonough (remain have returned to duty after street is going to give the boys a sick furloughs. Christman tree. For invited guests he will have the Bayside Swimming

Club and a male quarter from the navy yard. Frank Daniels with his big com pany are to be seen at Maske Hall shortly in "The Hook of Holland." This will be good news to the theatr goers of this city, for it will be the first time, for many years that this

well known comedian has been seen

The famous Boston composer, Frederic Field Bullard, has already had a prominent place on the programs of the Tufts College Club. Tufts was the first college in the country to adopt the "Stein Song," with local text, as a college song. The Gloe Club had used this now in ternationally celebrated song while it was still in manuscript.

JOHN L. MITCHELL

TAKES A BRIDE & Second Control of the Control of th Kirsch Of New York

Lawyer And Politician Married In Pawfucket Saturday And Is On Wedding Tour

Much surprise came to the friends f Attorney John L. Mitchell of this city today and coagratulations are now in order on his recent admit tance to the Benedict army.

The groom, a well known lawyer and the chairman of the democratic city committee, took a bride on Saturday last in the person of Miss Natalie Kirsch, a charming young lady of East 153d street, New York city.

The ceremony occurred in Paw tucket, R. I., and was performed in the presence of a few friends of the bride and groom. Rev. Frank Anpleton. pastor of the Episcopa) church, officiated.

After a short wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will reside in this

THE NAVY YARDS

Injured and Sent Home

Jachariah Randall of New Castle. a workman attached to the crew at the general store, was severely injured this morning white unloading heavy lumber in the store house. The accident was due to the slipping of a cant hook and the lever of the same striking him heavily in the ace, knocking out several teeth and badly bruising lds flesh. The wound was treated at the yard dispensary and Mr. Randall sent to his home

In Time for Christmas Dinner Eighteen prisoners from League island arrived today for the U.S. S. Southery and Topeka.

Taken From the Dry Dock

The colliers Murcellus and Leonic das were taken from the dry dock at 10.39 today after several weeks' repairing to the slips under the water line.

Liberty and Money, What More Could They Get?

The crews of the U.S.S. Marietta and Paducah were paid off on Tuesday and every man who could be spared and wanted liberty was granted five days' furlough to visit their homes during the holiday.

The Chief is Busy

Chief Electrician Rizer of the Pa lucah, an expert on all athletic sports, is writing a book on the metional sport, baseball, in which the chief is making a decided bit. Ho has also been selected to manage the ship's baseball club for 1909 and will have a crack bunch of ball tossers.

Gunboats Next

The Paducah and Marietta instead of the tug Patausco will be the next to go in the basin,

In Storage Many Years

The household goods of Francis Green, an officer of the old nav: The men aboard the battleship which have been stored at the yard fleet on the Indian Ocean probably for many years, are being shipped to

Back to Work

Charles W. Goodwin, general helper in yards and docks, and Ralph I'. Ham, joiner in construction and

Will Learn the Cooper's Trade

William E. Negus of Kittery Point has been required as apprentice cooper in construction and repair and reported for duty today.

Life of An Actor

Nifty Porter, oller on the U.S. S. Paducah, who is the composer several catchy dramas and who is nimself an able comedian, is arrang ing for a new performance estitled "Fun in the Shaft Alley" 'and has many requests to put the production before the footlights in Portsmouth.

WILL PAY TODAY

Railroad Men Will Get Their Money Ahead of Time

In order that the employes can em-

Should Embrace One or These Articles.

Pianos Organs. Augelus Players. Music Boxes. Guitars. Mandolius Banjos. Violius. Harmonicas Accordeous. Drums. Concertinas Flutes. Fifes. Piccolos. Xylophones. Tubephones: Autoharps. Violin Bows. Violin Cases. Music Stands Jews Harps, Strings, etc. Sheet Music and Music

Post Cards and Albums. Photographic Sundries. Pictures. Picture Frames. Photo Frames. Pyrography Sets. Basswood Articles. Art Calendars. Art Mirrors. Framed Pictures. Artists Materials Childrens Color Boxes Childrens Painting Books. Crayons. China Colors. Oil Colors. Water Colors. Kodaks. Premo Cameras. Kodak Films. Velox Paper. Photo Albums. Card Mounts.

All the above Goods in fine variety at

Xmas Cards.

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woint and because the regular pay day of the men at this station the Boston and Maine tailroad will pay of the force at Portsmouth today.

IS BYRON CHANDLER MARRIED?

Chicago Story That He Has Recently Wedded an Actresa

A Chicago dispatch to a New York paper says: "Miss Grace La Itue. leading tady of Sam Bernard's 'Near ly a Hero' company, now playing at the Carrick theatre, has been man ried to Byron Daniel Chandler of New York, member of a wealthy family of Manchester, N. H. His father was president of the Amoskeag National bank."

A Chicago dispatch to a Baston pa-Byron D. Chandler says he is not married to Grace Lakne. but he hopes to he as soon as he can hight to this city on business. settle down in some place jong enough to get a residence and instirate diverce proceedings. Miss La line and I are good friends, said Mr. Chandler, and we are living in the same hotel, Some people say

se are married, but we are not." "I know nothing about it, and I very much doubt the story," said Mrs. George B. Chandler of Manchester, mother of Hyron Chandler when she was told today of a report from Chleago that her son had mar ried an actress Grace La Rue, and that they were at the Anditorium an nex in that city.

WILL CELEBRATE

North End Sports Will do the Hon ors on Friday-Extensive Program on the Card

The Kildare Athletic Club will colebrate the holiday with a club meet and feast during the day and the evening program will include an address by the father of the Longshoremen's Union who will talk on a "Full Dinner Pail," "the Neighbor's Chlid" and "Overtime."

Music will be rendered by a quarter of hagpi, ers from the Hayscales club and there will be an exhibition secoral of sealing ladder work. the fire fighters of old times.

CHIMNEY FIRE ON STREET

Crew From Central Fire Station Called to do the Trick Once More

early this foremont at the residence of Edward Hewley on Pleasant street. the bose wagon of steamer No. 3 responded quickly, accompanied part of the crew on duty there

The blaze was extinguished with the use of small chemicals from the hose wagon and only slight damage resulted from the fire.

The store of Wm. Ward & Son will be open every evening this week mith eight o'clock.

and good health, -

Mrs. F. A. Fagna ist passing the dayin her former home in Newfields. Abbott is reported quite ill at bis honfe on Union street Curtis Matthews of Bowdion colege has arrived home for the boll-

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dolan are to pass the holidays with relatives near Herman Doollittle of Dartmouth col

lege is passing the vacation with his parents in Greenland, Mrs. Samuel T. Ladd and son Bradcy are to pass the holldays with her

sisters at East Boston. Maurice Richards of Harvard college arrived home last evening to remain for the usual vacation,

Carol J. Saan of Boston, a well

mown advertising agent rassed last Mrs. Edwin P. Rowe left today for her former home at Raymond.

there she will pass the boliday. Miss Helen Waller of Wellesies college is home to pass the holidays with her mother on Middle street.

Mrs. M. A. Pendergast, who has been visiting in Ruchester, has returned to her home on Commercial street, Kittery,

Mr. and Mrs. Aliced E. Preble and daughter have gone to Wilmington, Mass., where they will pass the next two weeks. Hertor Kingsbury and Samuel

Whilden of Harvard University arrived home on Tuesday evening for the vacation holidays,

Mrs. Clarence Bodwell, left Thurslay for Nashua, where she will pass he heliday. Her husband will join her on Thursday.

Parker Conn., Is passing the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Parker on Middle street. Mrs. M. F. Wentworth of Kittery,

who has been visiting in Portland, has arrived home and is visiting her daughter in this city. Edward Sanford of Providence is 🖁

the guest of his brother, John Sanford of State street, where he will remain over the holiday. emain over the holiday.

Hoat Resectans W. Pillsbury is at

PLEASANT his home in Derry after spending three weeks at the medicinal springs in Mount Clemens, Mich. Harold Wood of the Yale University

is passing the Chilarnous variation with his parents, Mr. 1 of Mrs. John A bad chimney fire was discovered E. Woods on Mensaut street. Charles Haughly, a telegraph opera-

for at the Western Union, has preclose by the central fire station; for at the western Ca.5h, has per-liment to Boston, where he will be word was sent to the station and conducted in the section of two employed in the main office at 109 State street. Keith Wood of the Vermout

Academy, is being for the helidays

which he is nassing with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wood on

Highland street. Edward Parker, George McPheters and Roscoo Lovell of the New that strikes us as the New Year Hampshire college, are at home for

Addison B. Burk, second treasurer of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Dyspensia is America's curse, Bur Association, has requested O. L. dock Blood Bitters conquers dyspep | Frisbee, the vice president of New sia every time. It drives out in Hamrshire, to form a branch of that purities, tones the stomach, restores association in New England and hold perfect digestion normal weight, a meeting somewhere in this ser I don.

EXPRESS RATES S

Hearing On the State Board Of Trade Petition

The hearing before the state rallroad commissioners upon the petition of the New Hampshire board of trade, concerning the rates charged by the American Extress Company. was begun in Manchester today.

In place of Chairman Henry, M. Patney, who was disqualified for 6itting at the hearing after his admission of owning shares of the express company, will sit Judge Oscar L. Young of Laconia, who has been appointed to the temporary vacancy by the governor and council. It is expected that the hearing will last several days.

The high officials of the express company come from Boston,

PEARCE---WESCOTT

Portsmouth Young Woman Weds Man From Western Canada

Mlss Mand Wescett of Portsmouth on matried at noon today to Mr. Obadiah Pearce of Calgary in the Canadian province of Alberta.

The wedding today place in the presence of a lew relatives and intimate friends. The beautiful Christ mas decorations of the splendid old church are in slates and the after was illuminated with twenty-ourandles. Organist McIntine was all his post.

The bride wore satiu crepe de chine and a veil. The Is the piece or Mrs. Jesemiah Clark of Gares street and has had a home with her aunt

tor on the Canadian Pacific Rail-

They received some very presents. They took the next train for Bos-

ton and after a brief honeymoon in that city and New York they will proceed to their home in Calgary The bride's many friends will

wish ber all happiness in her distant

abode



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